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REPORTS TELL OF BITTER FIGHT IN MADRID STREETS

Miaja 'Peace Regime' Battles to Stop Rising
Tide of Resentment Against Capitulation;
All Defense Forces Branded 'Communist'

MADRID, March 10 (UP).—A motorized army to-night smashed its way into Madrid against fierce "Communist" [all Loyalist forces demanding continued resistance are called "Communist" in capitalist press dispatches—Ed.] resistance to relieve General Jose Miaja's "peace regime," which is waging a life-and-death struggle in the streets against a spreading counter-revolt.

The relief forces from the Mediterranean east coast and commanded by an Anarchist general, captured the suburb of Canalejas, five miles outside Madrid, where the Communist-led rebels (that is, anti-Miaja forces—Ed.) had cut off the city from Valencia.

(The semi-official agency radio in Paris announced that "Communists" seized the 13-story, American-owned Telefonica building on the Gran Via in the heart of Madrid and held it temporarily before Miaja's troops. The building, which is Europe's tallest skyscraper, had been badly battered by more than two years of siege.)

Bitter fighting continued tonight in Madrid's streets which echoed to the booming of trench mortars and the almost constant sputter of machine-gun fire. The heaviest fighting was in the Plaza Manuel Becerra.

MARCH ON RADIO STATION

Miaja's forces, after re-capturing the centrally-located civil governor's building from the rebels, marched to the Union Radio station which the "Communists" had seized and held for a time.

The "Communists" at Canalejas were said to have been defeated after a violent artillery and tank assault by the relief forces and bombing by air force planes loyal to Miaja's national defense council. [This council was formed of British agents and Trotskyists last Sunday after the seizure of the seat of the Spanish Government in Madrid—Ed.]

The "Communist" revolt opposing Miaja's efforts to obtain an early "peace with honor" before fascist armies outside the city are ordered to attack, tonight had spread to almost all of Republican Spain.

It was impossible, however, to determine the exact situation because the six-day-old revolt has virtually isolated Madrid from Valencia, Almeria, Albacete, Puerto Llanero, Murcia and Ciudad Real.

The relief army, commanded by Gen. Liberio Gonzalez, battled against time and rebel (that is, anti-Miaja—Ed.) resistance to reach the broad Paseos and boulevards of Madrid to support Miaja's troops.

(It was estimated that Miaja had pulled nearly 80,000 troops out of the Guadalajara and Madrid front lines in his desperate effort to beat down the spreading revolt, leaving less than 80,000 dependable troops in the trenches.)

A furious battle between Miaja's troops and "Communists" was raging in the city.

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WARNING!

Rigid censorship of news dispatches in Spain prevents presentation of a factual report of the development of the fighting in Madrid and other parts of Loyalist Spain between troops loyal to Spanish Premier Juan Negrin and units under the command of the Miaja-Casado "Defense Council," which is trying to arrange a traitorous surrender to General Franco.

The United Press dispatch from Madrid printed to the left gives only a sketchy and confusing picture. The erroneous use of names by the United Press has been pointed out in editorial notes within the body of the dispatch and by quotation marks around individual words.

The Daily Worker prints this dispatch only because, due to the censorship, it has been unable to obtain authoritative accounts of the Spanish events either from its own correspondents in Spain, Art Shields, or from other sources.

Capital Hears Franco Wants Puerto Rico

Bowers, U. S. Envoy to
Spain, Reports to
Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP).—Two developments today gave prominence to the Spanish question in United States foreign policy.

First was a conference between Claude Bowers, U. S. Ambassador to the Spanish Republic, and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and second were persistent reports that the Franco regime is considering a demand for Puerto Rico, former Spanish possession now held by the United States.

Several Congressional sources felt that such a bold plan by the Franco regime would be in keeping with the territorial conquest moves of Germany and Italy, both of which, they said, might have inspired Franco to seek the return of the island which the United States acquired during the Spanish-American war.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the matter of a possible return of the island was being discussed.

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Czechs Quell Riots Of Slovak Nazis

Prague Ousts Pro-Hitler
Officials; Proclaim
Martial Law

PRAGUE, March 10 (UP).—Czechoslovak troops tonight held Bratislava and other cities of the semi-autonomous province of Slovakia under martial law after day-long disorders in which separatists shouting "Hell Hitler" clashed with police.

The disorders and announcement of martial law followed the action of President Emil Hacha of the central Prague government in ousting the Slovak premier, economics minister and labor minister in a sudden move to crush separatist agitation and preserve Czech integrity.

The ousted premier, Josef Tiso, tonight protested to the German government against his ouster and urged Nazi support. It was announced in Berlin.

Pavel Teplinsky, finance minister of the Slovak cabinet and temporary head of the regime set up in Bratislava by President Hacha, announced tonight that "complete order prevails in the hands of our police and military."

The Nazi radio station at Vienna broadcast that Tiso's removal was "illegal" and said that the separatists still held many small centers.

TROOPS OCCUPY BUILDINGS

Slovakia, in an almost constant state of turmoil since the Munich accord of last Sept. 30, dismembered the Czechoslovak Republic, lies across the Danube from Nazi-held Austria.

In addition to clamping martial law on Bratislava, which is within sight of German soil, Czech troops occupied public buildings of Bratislava, Bystre, Trent and other centers along the frontier.

Martial law was proclaimed at 11 A.M. in a broadcast in which the government urged the Slovak population to maintain order and obey the authorities.

Slovak nationalists joined the Hlinka guard in central Bratislava. They massed at government buildings before arrival of the troops and shouted: "We want a free and independent Slovakia!"

As three German customs men

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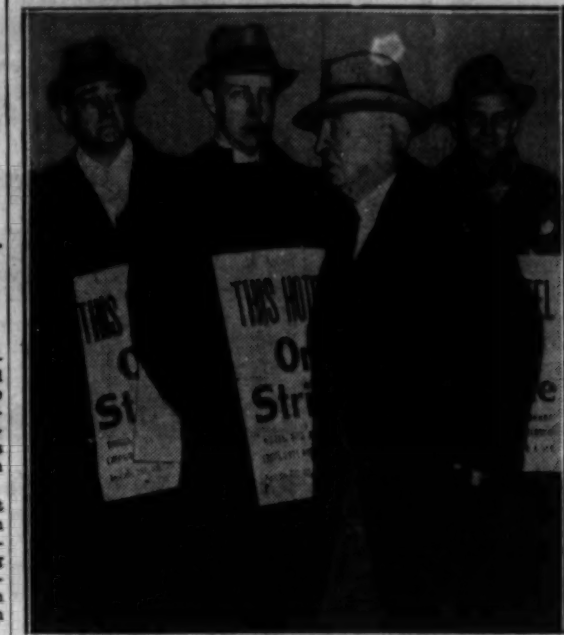
U. S. Protests Mission Bombing By Japanese

HANKOW, March 10 (UP).—The United States Consulate protested today to the Japanese army against the Japanese air raid upon the American church mission at Ichang, which was struck by 11 bombs yesterday.

Consular officials said that they had informed Japanese army officers in advance of the position of the mission.

The mission property, marked by two 30-foot American flags, was struck by four bombs.

Tory Is as Tory Does



UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia, shows his colors as he walks through the picket line of striking workers of the Hotel Mayflower in Washington, D. C. 2,500 workers in 15 Washington hotels are striking for union recognition.

Labor Dep't Calls Hotel Strike Parley

Support Grows for Strikers; Brophy Joins
Picket Line; Catholic University Dean
Bans Scabbing by Students

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The United States Labor Department intervened in the general strike of the hotel workers today when Conciliator L. R. Steelman called a conference between the owners of the struck hotels and union representatives. Meanwhile, increased support for the strikers came from various directions.

The Building Trades District Council and the Yeast Workers Union ordered their members not to cross the picket line. The League of Women Shoppers, through its president, announced their support for the strike.

John Brophy, national director of the CIO, today joined the picket line and in a statement greeted the excellent spirit of the strikers and expressed his confidence in an early victory.

Despite the importation of large numbers of scabs and in spite of much provocation by the hotel owners the strikers everywhere maintained discipline.

Acting upon information that many students of Catholic University took the jobs of strikers, Dean T. J. O'Connor posted the following notice:

"No student is to accept work or serve in any capacity at any hotel until further notice." Congressman Jerry Voorhes of California, tonight addressed the strikers at a large rally and preparations were being made for a parade of the two thousand strikers through the national capital.

The union demands that all non-union members in hotels be asked to join the union and that all hiring be done through the union.

The employers insist upon the right to hire non-union workers and to fire union members without cause.

Michigan Anti-Strike Bill Perils Labor

Gov. Fitzgerald's Vicious
Bill Reported Out of
State Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, March 10.—The infamous "Labor Bill" of Gov. Fitzgerald today was reported out of committee today with 63 new razor edged teeth, which in the opinion of Rep. Walter G. Herrick, Republican Chairman of the House Labor Committee will, "Once and for all make strikes impossible."

Republican members of the Labor Committee voted for the bill with the new amendments, with the two members of the Democratic party, Joe E. Murphy and Ernest G. Nagel voting against.

Rep. Joe C. Murphy stated, "In the present form, this bill is harsher and more restrictive than the Oregon anti-labor bill, which met the disapproval from both labor and industry. It would spell the end of organized labor in the state of Michigan."

VIRTUAL 'DICTATORSHIP'

Murphy further stated "that the bill is camouflaged, and would place workers under virtual dictatorship."

The bill goes to new lengths in its destruction of the rights of unions, by practically banning strikes unless the "State Relations Board" which is to be appointed by Fitzgerald allows them to strike.

If the board "finds the employer not guilty of unfair labor practices" then it is illegal to picket and punishable by fine and prison penalty.

One of the most powerful weapons that organized labor has in strike struggles; that of the boycott of non-union goods, will be eliminated by the new bill which states that, legal picketing when allowed will automatically ban the use of the boycott weapon.

The State Labor Relations Board, according to the decisions of the bill would make all union records open to the Board.

The employer would, according to the bill have the right to decide "By election or consent which labor unions" shall be recognized by him as representing his employees.

The right of free speech by either or "Employers" would be lost if coupled with threats.

O'Mahoney to Ask \$2,000,000 for Monopoly Probe

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP).—Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said today after a White House conference that he would seek authorization for \$2,000,000 to continue through 1940 the work of the National Economic Committee Investigating Monopoly. He said that he wanted a \$800,000 appropriation for the next 10 months.

O'Mahoney said that bills would be introduced for the \$2,000,000 authorization.

ROOSEVELT ACTS FOR SHOWDOWN ON RELIEF FUND

Challenges Tory Bloc for \$150 Million Aid Request; Alliance Plans 'Job March' Poll in Campaign to Stave Off Slash Crisis

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—President Roosevelt today challenged the tory economy bloc in Congress to a showdown fight on the issue of adequate relief for the unemployed.

At his press conference in the morning, the President announced that he would send a message to Congress on Monday or Tuesday asking for funds to meet the crisis in WPA which threatens at least 1,000,000 project workers with pink slips shortly after April 1.

Immediately afterwards he called to the White House the eight Democratic members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which has stubbornly refused to act on his request for \$150,000,000—and told them just how serious the situation is.

Meanwhile, David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, warned that if Congress refused to appropriate the funds asked by the President that the 3,000,000 WPA workers throughout the country would be polled on the proposition of a "job march" to Washington.

'JOB MARCH' POLL

Lasser said that the plan to have the branches of the Alliance in every state conduct this poll was adopted at an emergency meeting of the organization's national administrative council.

Other specific steps decided on at the meeting were:

The calling of an all-southern emergency conference in Washington at which about 200 WPA workers are expected.

The issuance of an emergency bulletin to the 1,800 affiliates of the Alliance calling upon them to intensify pressure upon their Congressmen to vote additional funds for WPA.

Present at the White House conference with the Appropriations Subcommittee this morning was Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, who warned yesterday that orders for mass lay-offs would have to go out next week unless Congress acts in the meantime.

TORIES MAKE NO PROMISES

Chairman Clifton Woodrum of the Subcommittee said after he emerged from the parley that he expected the President to ask for the full \$150,000,000 which he had requested once before in a message on Feb. 7.

Later Woodrum added that the facts presented by Col. Harrington and by the President had not changed his view of the situation. Rep. Edward T. Taylor, chairman of the entire Appropriations Committee.

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CIO-AFL Unity Talks Resumed In Hotel Here

GIVEN 12 MINUTES

It was only with great difficulty, after a wait of two days and a promise to confine remarks to "12 minutes" that Assemblyman Irvin Steingut obtained for Miss Burns the right to take the stand.

Authorities introduced by the Republicans were given unlimited time a day earlier and their charges that workers are getting "overpaid" were especially underscored.

All labor spokesmen and Miss Burns, expressed the opinion that most of the recommendations of the Advisory Council on Unemployment Insurance later followed by a message of Governor Lehman, were a "step in the right direction."

Some amplified with further recommendations to extend coverage to workers in shops employing fewer than four employees, and to domestic, agricultural, marine and other still ineligible workers. Several unions expressed the hope that the maximum of 16 weeks benefits a year should stay.

The Advisory Council's proposals most frequently underscored, were: The 13 weeks uniform duration period per year during which workers, irrespective of earnings, could draw benefits; Replacement of the 80 percent classification by only nine; Reduction of the waiting period; and Steps to simplify the law and cut down the mass of red tape that

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Capital Holds Small Hope For Arms Cut

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP).—Administration officials today expressed sympathy but little optimism concerning reports that Prime Minister Chamberlain hopes to call an arms conference sometime this year.

Only two weeks ago Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed members of Congress who had sought to have President Roosevelt call an arms conference this year that this government would neglect no opportunity to bring about limitation and reduction of armaments whenever there appeared to be any hope for success in that direction.

Hull said, however, that the present time does not appear opportune and that there would be little hope for progress in that direction.

Hull pointed out that the machinery of the world disarmament conference at Geneva is still in existence and that it is not necessary to call a new conference because the machinery of the old conference can be put into operation at any time the nations decide that there are material prospects for progress toward disarmament.

Americas Want No 'Impossible' Isolation,' Hull

PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a message to a conference here said today that the Lima Pan-American meeting showed that the American republics "do not seek an impossible isolation from the other nations of the world."

Hull's message was read at the opening here of a two-day meeting sponsored by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, on "The Lima Conference and the Future of Pan Americanism."

Secretary Hull said that "the spirit in which the American peoples and governments" carry out the principles adopted at Lima would be the true measure of the conference's accomplishments.

"I personally am optimistic with respect to the significance which the Eighth International Conference of American States will assume in Inter-American relations as time goes on," Hull wrote.

"While the representatives of the

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STALIN OPENS 18TH PARTY CONGRESS; REPORT CITES ROLE OF SOVIET STATE

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 10.—Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, got the 18th Congress of the Party into full swing today with a brilliant report for the Central Committee. Rising to speak after an enthusiastic ovation by about 2,000 delegates and hundreds of guests, including Soviet citizens and foreign diplomats, Stalin gave a detailed account of the economic and cultural progress of the land of Soviets since the last C. P. S. U. Congress in 1934.

He called the period between the last and the present Congress the period of consolidation of true proletarian democracy in all spheres of public life.

Dealing with the international situation, Stalin gave a description of the course and causes of international fascist aggression.

Considering the training of the Soviet Communist Party, Stalin gave special prominence to the importance of mastering Marxism-Leninism as the laws of development of human society.

A most important problem for the Communist Party, said Stalin, was the training of its leading forces, whom he called the Party's "treasure."

In the theoretical field Stalin gave special emphasis to the role of the

state in the first phase of Communism, the socialist order of society. Another important section of his report was devoted to the work and role of Soviet intellectuals.

The two-and-a-half-hour report closed the first session of the Congress, which is being held in the Great Hall of the Kremlin.

The Congress opened at 5:15 P.M. when Stalin entered the hall,

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A marble statue of Lenin behind the table of the presiding committee symbolized the spirit of the Congress as it got under way.

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Such world-figures as Mikhail Sholokhov, the writer, Ivan Papanin, the North Pole explorer, Alexei Stakhanov, hero of labor, and airmen Vladimir Kokhanchik, Yassili Molokov, Sergei Danilin, George Balokov and Mikhail Vodopoyanov were there.

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Other members elected were Molotov, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Mikoyan, Zhdanov, Khrushchev, Lavrenty Berya, Nikolai Shvernik, Shkiryatov, E. Yaroslavsky, Semion Budennyi, Lev Mekhlis, D. Z. Manulsky, G. Malenkov, Shcherbakov, A. Loktionov, Timonshenko, Stern and Claudia Nikolayeva.

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LEADERS OF THE PEOPLE of the Soviet Union are now gathered in Moscow to attend the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (Bolsheviks). In the above photo are seen members of the Political Bureau of the C.P.S.U. left to right: N. A. Bulganin, Andrei A. Zhdanov, Joseph Stalin, Klementi Voroshilov and Nikita Khrushchev (behind Voroshilov).

AMEN BARES B'KLYN RACKET IN ABORTIONS

Former Asst. Atty. General Indicted for Bribe Taking

The notorious Brooklyn abortion racket threatened to break wide open yesterday.

Sol Ullman, who resigned 10 days ago as assistant attorney general, was indicted on charges of accepting \$13,000 in bribes for protecting doctors threatened with prosecution.

Other indictments are expected today. This one was returned by one of the Extraordinary Grand Jurors investigating law enforcement in Brooklyn on evidence presented by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen.

The \$13,000, according to the indictment, was taken from Dr. Morris Weiss, 920 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, between the years 1932 and 1939.

Ullman, the charge continues, demanded \$8,000 more, but was turned down.

PROSECUTED MANY

Ullman was in an excellent position to choose between prosecuting the abortionists or protecting them. He had been assigned by Attorney General Bennett to the job of prosecuting charges against physicians before the medical grievance committee of the Board of Regents.

The evidence, it is understood, was secured from several physicians who had consented to "spill everything" in the hope that their license would not be revoked.

During Ullman's 14 years as assistant attorney general, he prosecuted scores of men for unethical practices and cooperated with medical societies in a drive against the fake injury insurance racket.

The Grand Jurors were told that the "abortion racket" flourished with renewed vigor right after the 1929 "crash" as a result of the "mutual benefit" arrangement between doctors and apartment house owners caught with speculative properties.

High-priced apartments, for which no renters could be found, were turned into single room "hospital" suites—bringing in, as a result, \$5 to \$25 a day.

Young doctors, finding it hard to initiate a practice at the depth of the depression, fell easily into doctor-owned combinations.

Capital Hears Franco Wants Puerto Rico

Bowers, U. S. Envoy to Spain, Reports to Roosevelt

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Puerto Rico to Spain would hinge first upon the willingness of the island's inhabitants to adopt such a course by popular vote and in subsequent ratification of such a move by Congress.

Lewis recalled that Spain once sought the return of Mexico, but the proposal was rejected by Mexican people, bringing an end to the discussion.

Puerto Rican Commissioner Santiago Iglesias was irritated by the reports. He contended that the majority of Puerto Ricans are sympathetic with the Spanish Loyalist cause and have no desire whatsoever to forsake the American flag which has flown over the island for the past 40 years. The people, he said, are thoroughly democratic.

Neither Bowers nor Welles would discuss their meeting, but Welles said that the envoy will confer with President Roosevelt tomorrow or Monday.

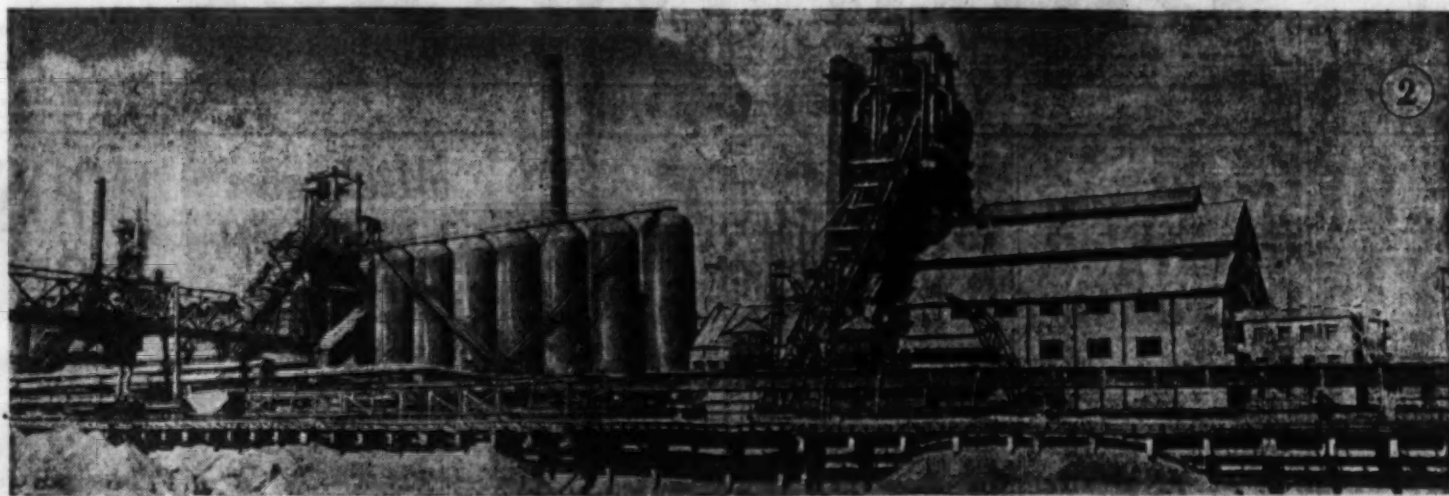
Amid these developments the House Naval Affairs Committee voted unanimous approval of a \$38,524,000 naval public works bill to develop, augment and improve present naval shore establishments. Forty-four projects are authorized under the program, together with an amendment calling for a naval investigation to determine the need for purchasing two graving docks and property of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Hunters Point in San Francisco Bay.

The committee also reported two Senate-approved naval bills authorizing \$5,000,000 for modernization of three submarines and the replacement by purchase instead of construction of 26,050 tons of auxiliary vessels at a cost not to exceed \$50,000,000.

Representative Carl Vinson, D. Cal., committee chairman, commented tersely on reports that Japan plans to raise her fleet to parity with the United States, saying that the present 5-5-3 ratio—five ships each for Great Britain and America to three for Japan—will be maintained.

"We will maintain the present ratio," he said.

20 NEW BLAST FURNACES FOR U.S.S.R.



Twenty new blast furnaces will be constructed in the Soviet Union under the Third Five Year Plan. In addition to this, three charcoal blast furnaces will be reconstructed in the Urals. The photograph shows blast furnaces at the "Orjonikidze" Azovstal Metal Works. The blast furnace, put into operation in 1938 yields 1,500 tons of steel daily.

Soviet C. P. Congress to Strengthen World Struggle Against Fascism -- Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 10.—Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, hails the opening of the 18th Congress of the C.P.S.U. today in a leading editorial entitled, "The Great Strength of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

"The five years that have elapsed since the 17th Congress have given birth to the Stakhanovite movement, to the Papaninits and the splendid inventors of Soviet science, to scores of Heroes of the Soviet Union, to tens of thousands of people who have been awarded orders by the Soviet Government for their exploits, their self-sacrificing and outstanding work," Pravda says.

"They are people of many professions and ages, representatives of all nationalities, they are Party and non-Party Bolsheviks."

DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLE

"The wonderful development of the people taking place through-

out the Soviet country, the sweeping flood of initiative, devotion and courage — this is the great victory of the past five years, a victory of the Party of Lenin and Stalin."

"The period between the 17th and the 18th Congress of the Party have been marked by extraordinary important events abroad."

"The capitalist world, after a short respite, has again found itself in the throes of a severe economic crisis for the past two years."

DESTROY FASCIST PLOT

"This is intensifying the struggle of various imperialist cliques for the redivision of the world. A third of the world's population has already been hurled into the abyss of the second imperialist war."

"The imperialist robbers more and more frequently are turning their gaze upon the sacred soil of the Soviet fatherland."

"The destruction of the Trotskyist, Bukharinist and bourgeois-nationalist bands has nullified the calculations of their masters, the General Staffs and Secret Services of the fascist states and has forced them to postpone their insidious plans."

"Direct attempts were made to feel out the military strength of the Soviet state. In August, 1938, the Japanese adventurers got a taste of Soviet arms. Soviet airplanes, Soviet artillery pieces smashed the Japanese artillery to bits, blew them from their protective armor."

"Soviet tanks destroyed the Japanese trenches and Soviet infantry finished the job started by the three other branches of the armed forces."

"Let all the enemies of the Soviet fatherland remember that the same answer as that received by the Japanese samurai at Lake Hasun awaits all those who dare to attack the frontiers of the land of socialism!"

"History has entrusted the Party with a great mission, to overthrow the capitalist system and build a new social system, socialism and communism."

"And the Bolshevik Party is fulfilling its great historical mission with distinction."

STALINIST CONSTITUTION

"The source of the strength and might of the Bolsheviks, the secret of their victory, lies in their utmost confidence in the creative power of the working class, the creative power of the people."

"The past five years have been marked by a most important political campaign, the elections under the new Stalinist Constitution for the Supreme Soviets, the highest organs of power of the U.S.S.R., the Union and Autonomous Republics."

"The brilliant victory of the bloc of Communists and non-Party people was a triumph of the Bolshevik Party, an eloquent

proof of the Party's indissoluble ties with the people."

"The people have faith in their Party because the words and the deeds of the Bolshevik Party are identical, its promises are not empty."

"The strength of the Bolshevik Party lies in the fact that it is armed with an ideological weapon of remarkable power, the doctrines of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin."

"Only such a Party as this attracts attention for the boldness of its outlook and its plans."

"The task of building socialism in one country, the collectivization of agriculture, the transformation of millions of small individual peasant households to a socialist path—these were the most difficult tasks of the Socialist Revolution."

"But the Party, armed with the directives of Lenin and Stalin, boldly undertook the solution of this difficult task and the Party conquered!"

"During the days of the Congress all the working people will be looking towards Stalin. The whole country will closely follow the work of the 18th Congress, where the first report will be made by Stalin."

"Throughout the world millions of people will read with keenest interest the reports on the Congress of the Bolshevik Party of the country of victorious socialism."

"Millions of friends of the Soviet fatherland will read every line with deep admiration, the enemies will read with hatred and fear."

"The exploiters and oppressors in all countries feel and know that the decisions of the 18th Congress of the Bolsheviks will make the Soviet Union—the fatherland of the working people and the oppressed of the whole world—even stronger, more powerful, will hasten the triumph of Communism throughout the world."

JUDGE STEUER DENIES GORMAN INJUNCTION

Sought to Tie Up TWOC And CIO Textile Funds

Ex-president Francis Gorman, ousted from the United Textile Workers, failed yesterday to obtain an injunction against the CIO in the textile field.

Gorman's application was turned down by Judge Aaron J. Steuer, sitting in Special Term, Part 3, Supreme Court.

Those named in the application were: Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee; James Starr, UTW secretary-treasurer;

The Amalgamated Bank of New York, and the Com. Exchange Bank and Trust Co. He had attempted to tie up both UTW and TWOC funds.

Mr. Hillman declared last night that Judge Steuer's decision "shattered Mr. Gorman's pretensions that he still leads the UTW."

GORMAN OUSTED

The executive council of the U. T. W., which reached an agreement with the TWOC, permitting the latter to organize the textile industry recently ousted Mr. Gorman from office on charges of setting up a dual organization and leading a remnant back into the American Federation of Labor.

The TWOC filed many affidavits from both TWOC and UTW locals denouncing Gorman's "attempts at usurpation" as well as union decisions, resolutions and briefs showing that Gorman represents no membership.

Gorman was recently found guilty by the UTW executive council of the following acts:

Taking part in a dual movement in the Providence, and Woonasquettuck Woolen and Worsted Company under an AFL charter in opposition to the UTW;

Attempting to usurp power and authority vested in the UTW executive council;

Violation of the union's constitution, by attempting to oust all the officers and a number of members of the executive council;

Advancing the UTW locals not to pay per capita tax; and

Attempting to disrupt the agreement between the U. T. W. and T. W. O. C.

CIO, AFL, ALP Join Hands on Job Insurance

Testify Before Committee; Benefits Called Inadequate

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has tangled its procedure in the past.

First Deputy Welfare Commissioner Edward Corsi, submitted a brief to the committee proposing a radical revision of the present law designed to make it the main source of aid to all unemployed and absorb the relief load.

He proposed as high as 25 weeks benefits, at rates closer to actual needs a stamp book system to show each worker that his employer is paying the tax and elimination of much red tape.

But although his proposal and most of the essential points demanded by labor, it was received coldly because he proposed that the added cost for such changes should come from a tax upon the workers and a state contribution.

The central feature in Mr. Corsi's statement were figures showing that for 1938, 86.6 per cent of all who received unemployment benefit checks never were on relief. Only 7 1/2 per cent of those who received unemployment insurance were taken off relief rolls as a result, he said.

Most spokesmen for labor rapped the widely publicized discovery of a number of workers who received more in unemployment insurance than was due them. They said that far more serious is the fact that many tens of thousands are underpaid and unpaid, or that employers fail to pay the full tax.

Eleven Killed, Scores Hurt in Argentine Blast

ROSARIO, Argentina, March 10 (UP).—Eleven persons were reported killed and scores of others injured today by an explosion in a fireworks factory here. Eighteen persons, most of them women, were employed at the plant.

The factory, which consisted of a small brick building and several sheds, was wrecked by the explosion which also shattered windows over a wide area and cracked the walls of many nearby houses.

Victims of the blast were horribly mangled and parts of their bodies were found in trees and hanging from telephone wires near the scene.

Roosevelt Challenges Tories on Relief Crisis

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mittee said as he left the White House: "We came to no conclusions. We made no promises."

This Appropriations Subcommittee which handles all deficiency appropriations has been primarily responsible for the complete lack of action on the relief situation 32 days ago. All deficiency bills must originate from it before they reach the full committee and finally the House. There are 12 members on the subcommittee.

Of the eight Democratic members who saw the President only one, Rep. Clarence Cannon, D., of Missouri, has been consistently in favor of an adequate relief grant. The other seven were in favor of the \$150,000,000 relief cut made by the House early in the session.

Both Taylor and Woodrum have been actively associated with the tory economy bloc which is led in the Senate by Senators Pat Harrison, D. of Missouri, and Alva B. Adams, D. of Colorado.

PRESSURE FROM DISTRICTS

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and other Administration spokesmen in the House were confident that the New Deal would emerge victorious in the clash with Republican and reactionary Democratic economy advocates on the relief issue.

Increasing pressure from their

home districts is expected to make a good many congressmen reverse their vote early in the session when they approved the drastic relief cut which created the present emergency. It is also considered unlikely that the economy bloc will again be able to avoid a roll-call vote.

At his press conference, President Roosevelt said that the Administration's estimate of relief needs on Jan. 3 when it asked for \$875,000,000 for WPA—cut by Congress to \$725,000,000—had proven completely correct.

While he would not say how much to ask for prior to his message, it was evident from his statement that he intended to repeat his request for restoration of the full \$1,500,000,000 cut.

STRESSES RELIEF NEED

The President emphasized that since Jan. 3 the number of those certified for relief but on the rolls has increased from 750,000 to 850,000. This, he said, makes a total of 3,850,000 who are either on WPA at present or need WPA jobs.

Indicating that a careful check-up has been made of the actual need of WPA Workers, the President said that the results show that about 95 per cent of those on the rolls definitely belong there.

This, he said, is a remarkably high percentage and shows that the

Administration of WPA has been efficient.

Another important fact, the President added, is that applicants for WPA jobs are chosen locally by local officials, and that Federal officials have nothing to do with this process.

The President said he was certain that at least half the people do not know these two facts about WPA, and he regretted that they had not been played up sufficiently in the newspapers.

In his statement to the press, Lasser said that the crisis in WPA has been created "by the blunt refusal of the House Appropriations Committee to consider the emergency message sent to it by President Roosevelt."

EFFECTS OF WPA CUTS

"Today, nine or ten million people, in the homes of the three million WPA workers, huddle together in their miserable surroundings, wondering whether the axe will strike them and take away their only means of livelihood on April 1st."

"Today, thousands of merchants throughout the country wonder whether their income from WPA workers, which permits them to keep their doors open, will be cut off after April 1st."

"Today, thousands of business supplying materials to WPA projects are wondering whether they will have to cut down their staffs as a result of the decline in WPA employment and operations."

Lasser said that business conditions now make an appropriation of \$275,000,000 necessary to meet the need.

Present at the meetings of Alliance leaders in addition to Lasser and Secretary Treasurer Herbert Benjamin, were John Spain, President of the New Jersey Alliance, Sam Wiseman, President of the New York State Alliance, Willis Morgan, President of the New York City Alliance, and M. Dean Weiner, President of the Pennsylvania Alliance.

CIO-AFL Unity Talks Resumed

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Francis Perkins, who aided in laying the groundwork for the unity move.

Roosevelt told leaders of both factions that ninety per cent of labor in both the CIO and AFL are desirous of peace and unity, and added that he expected the negotiating committee to succeed.

The first proposal laid before the joint negotiators at last Tuesday's meeting in Washington by the CIO was rejected by the AFL. The CIO proposed the setting up of an American Congress of Labor which would include the CIO, AFL and the independent Railroad Brotherhoods. Lewis suggested that neither himself nor Green be permitted to head the new unified movement.

Reports Tell of Bitter Fight in Madrid Streets

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ing this evening in the Plaza Manuel Becerra where the city's enormous bull ring holding 30,000 persons was reported in the hands of Miaja.

Civilians cowered in cellars and underground shelters erected against Franco's bombers as bombs and shells burst around the entrenchments and buildings held by the Communists and troops supporting them.

Civilian life was at a standstill as the terror mounted. There was no street car or subway service and all shops, except a few food stores, were shuttered.

The Miaja "defense council" announced that its troops had recaptured the Civil Governor's building near the new ministerial buildings on the Paseo de la Castellana, giving them a strong position along a street partially held by the "Communists."

Six fighting planes skimmed the housetops of the fighting zone, dropping thousands of leaflets calling upon the "rebels" to surrender.

It was evident that the "Communists" were attempting to seize (that is, regain—Ed.) power, not only in Madrid, but in the other

two principal cities of Republican Spain, Valencia and Almeria.

Miaja's council announced by radio tonight that its forces were steadily advancing in all sections of the city and in the outskirts around Hortaleza and Chamartin.

The "Communists" contradicted Miaja's claims, asserting that the entire First Army Corps "with abundant material" was at their disposal and that Canalejas, Barajas, the Salamanca suburb and the Alcala de Henares airframe were being held by them.

The forces of the traitor Miaja have suffered enormous losses," they said.

They asserted that Miaja was "hiding" in the basement of the Finance Ministry.

In the midst of the heaviest fighting 34 fascist planes flew over the city on a reconnaissance flight.

Buildings in various parts of the city were on fire.

Miaja and his War Minister, Col. Segismundo Casado, issued radio warnings that any member of the Negrin Government returning to Loyalist Spain would be arrested on sight.

Women distributed a clandestine-ly-published news sheet in the northern and eastern streets of Madrid still in "rebel" hands, claim-

ing that the Negrin regime had been re-organized.

Casado's under-secretary of war, Col. Juan Prada, said in a radio announcement that the strategy of the defense council was designed to encircle and isolate the "rebel" groups and "push them into a nest."

He said that "rebels" in the Casa del Pueblo had appealed for terms of surrender.

Prada admitted, however, that the anti-Miaja First Army Corps under Lieut. Col. Barcelo was holding the Sierra Guadarrama hills on the northwestern outskirts near University City. Another group of "rebels" led by Lieut. Col. Bueno of the Second Army Corps was entrenched in University City's ruins.

It appeared that these two groups of anti-Miaja troops were dominating the important Escorial road.

Fighting continued tonight in the Plaza Manuel Becerra and the booming of trench mortars could be heard in the center of the city.

The absence of hand grenades exploded indicated that hand-to-hand fighting had given way to long range combat.

Sounds of battle also were audible from the eastern corner of Retiro Park where "Communists" had been resisting since morning.

It was impossible to determine the exact lines of conflict in any of the sectors.

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100,000 Distribution Goal Set For 'History of C. P. of U. S. S. R.'

The Workers Library Publishers yesterday made public its plans for promotion and distribution of "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

"This significant historic document," the publishers said, "is not a book just for Communists and left wing elements only. It is a book born and bred in the flames of struggles and revolutionary actions. It is a book relating the story of the growth and development of a political Party which led the great Russian people from the darkness and tyranny of Czarist oppression into a bright, gay and joyous life—the life of Socialism."

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BONDHOLDERS' GRIP ON PHILA. CHARTER ATTACKED BY C.I.O.

Bersing Scores Favored Position of Interest Charges at Expense of Social Welfare in Proposed New City Basic Law

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Amendments were proposed by Carl Bersing, president of the CIO Council of Philadelphia for improvement of the new city charter at a state Senate hearing here today. He urged that proportional representation be adopted, and that Section 2010 of the proposed charter be amended giving city employees and social welfare priority in the budget.

Bersing opposed the present section which grants priority in making up the budget to payments of interest to bondholders and debt charges. He proposed additional amendments calling for maintaining size of city council at 21.

He proposed that initiative referendum and recall be inserted in the charter, and the filing fee for councilmen be reduced to \$25 and number of signatures required for each candidate be reduced to 500.

Bersing's proposals were for the improvement of the bill of the governor's charter commission. Bersing stated that the CIO has taken no position on the city manager plan, leaving that question to discretion of individual unions.

All amendments proposed by Bersing were the unanimous proposals of the C. I. O. council, he declared.

Carl Reeve and Thomas Nabried on behalf of the Communist Party presented a brief which opposed the city manager plan and at the same time endorsed proportional representation. The brief of the Communist Party pointed out that the draft of the Charter Commission grants priority in financial matters to bondholders and makes no provision for increased social services.

The Communist Party stated that the city manager plan is fundamentally undemocratic, and if adopted will further reduce social services and will make it easy to perpetuate conditions now prevailing where 45 percent of the budget is paid to bondholders and social services are more deficient than in any big city in the country.

At the close of the hearing Reeve stated that the Communist Party favors P. R. and is against the city manager plan, and believes that the matter is important enough for all organizations to get a hearing and that many were not heard today because the Charter Commission monopolized time. Chairman George Stevenson promised that a second hearing will be held for those who did not get a chance to speak today.

Yesterday Reeve spoke in the city council on the city financial crisis and declared that the only solution is to reorganize the city's debt structure and stop payment to the wealthy bondholders.

Following Reeve's speech, council floor-leader Trainor declared that "there is much logic in the Communist Party's program and Reeve is correct in proposing the reduction in the interest rate paid to bondholders." Councilman Keegan also proposed to reduce the interest rate paid to the bondholders which now totals, including debt charges, \$34,000,000 a year.

Civil Liberties Union Assails McNaboe Bill

Defeat of the McNaboe bill barring members of certain political minorities from public office was urged upon leaders of the New York State Senate today by the New York Civil Liberties Committee, which termed the legislation "unnecessarily dangerous."

In telegrams to Senator Joe R. Hanley, Republican majority leader, and Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic minority leader, the Committee declared: "The McNaboe bill is not only constitutionally unsound but its effect will be to set up a system of private and public snooping such as this country has never seen even in time of war. As leader of your party we feel it your duty to exercise every effort to defeat such unnecessarily dangerous legislation."

The telegrams were signed by Florida Lasker, chairman, and Omond K. Franke, counsel of the Civil Liberties Committee.

Man Dies in Fall From Perth Amboy Y.M.C.A. Window

PERTH AMBOY, N. Y., March 10 (UP).—Thomas MacDonald, 42, fell to his death today from a fourth-story window of the Y.M.C.A. Police said his home was at 149-39 20th Ave., Whitestone, Queens. MacDonald's wife died four months ago, police said.

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Pa. Alliance Welcomes Honest Probe in Relief

Kres, State Head, Says Impartial Investigation Will Reveal Inadequate Standards; Announce WPA Firings of Widows Will Be Halted

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 10.—Joseph Kres, State President of the Workers Alliance, announced yesterday that his organization "heartily welcomed the action of the Senate in authorizing a non-political investigation of the State Relief set-up." In a letter to Frederick T. Gelder, President Pro Tempore of the Senate

who appointed a committee of three Democrats and three Republicans to conduct the investigation, Mr. Kres declared: "We are sure that an honest, impartial, non-political investigation can only reveal the pressing need for improving the horribly inadequate relief standards which are today undermining the health, morale, and social usefulness of over 850,000 persons in our state, rendering many hundreds of thousands physically unfit should they be needed for the defense of our country and its democratic institutions."

Mr. Kres informed President Gelder that "this state-wide organization of unemployed, aged, and WPA workers would be placed at the disposal of the committee to cooperate in every way possible." The Alliance also announced that the dismissal of all widows with dependent children now working on

WPA would be halted throughout the state.

Kres was informed by Howard Russell, Secretary of the Department of Public Assistance, that the Works Progress Administration will request County Executive Directors of the DPA throughout the State "to withhold Form 602, which cancels eligibility for WPA employment in such cases as Mrs. Wasi," a Luzerne County widow with dependent children now employed on a WPA Sewing Project.

Mrs. Eleanor Wasi, employed on a Sewing Project in Luzerne County, was recently granted an injunction restraining the Luzerne County Board of Assistance from dismissing her because she has dependent children and is eligible for State Assistance.

The halting of dismissals of such women all over the state was in response to a written request made earlier in the week by Mr. Kres.

STATE MINIMUM WAGE SET UP FOR WOMEN, MINORS IN CLEANING, DYEING INDUSTRY

Commissioner Miller Issues Order for 35 Cent Minimum in City

Minimum hourly wage rates are established for the 6,000 women and male minors employed in the cleaning and dyeing industry throughout the state by the directory order which Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller issued yesterday.

The order will become effective on May 8 and is the fourth wage order to be promulgated under the State Minimum Wage Law.

The order calls for a minimum hourly rate ranging from 35 cents in New York City and adjoining counties to 33 cents in communities under 10,000 for a basic work week of 40 hours. Time worked in excess of 40 hours is to be paid for at 1 1/4 times the minimum hourly rate. Further regulations provide for payment of employees during waiting periods and for payment of the overtime rate for each hour of any day in which a split-shift is worked.

Commissioner Miller said: "Inclusion of the cleaning and dyeing industry under the Minimum Wage Law marks another advance in the state's efforts to improve the minimum rates of pay for women and minor workers and to assist in the stabilization of industry."

"It is gratifying to have the benefits of the law extended to additional thousands of employees. I believe that the Wage Board proposals represent an improvement in conditions for the women and minors working in the industry and are reasonable. However, I regret that no guaranteed minimum weekly wage was recommended by the Wage Board."

URGED BY WAGE BOARD

The provisions embodied by the Commissioner in the wage order are substantially the same as those recommended by the Cleaning and Dyeing Wage Board, which submitted a report to her after a series of 13 meetings during which all aspects of the industry were carefully considered. The principal change from the Board's recommendations is in connection with payment of overtime.

The special provision made for employees working on a split-shift will affect only about 15 per cent

of those women employed as store clerks and no factory workers, according to a survey made by the Division of Women in Industry and Minimum Wage.

Commissioner Miller expressed agreement with the Board's findings that the split-shift places an additional burden on the employee and is therefore an undesirable practice.

Although setting wage rate differentials for upstate communities, the order provides gradual increases so that by Jan. 1, 1940, 36 cents will be the minimum rate in all communities with a population of 10,000 or more.

The order issued by the Commissioner in a directory order, and under such an order the names of employers who fail to pay the minimum may be published after due notice and hearing. Three months after it becomes effective it may, at the discretion of the Commissioner, be replaced by a mandatory order, under which offenders are subject also to fine or imprisonment, or both.

Woman, Grandson Burn to Death in R. I. Tenement Fire

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 10 (UP).—A woman and her 10-year-old grandson died early today when fire swept a tenement house. Dense smoke suffocated Mrs. Mary Sorrentino, 72, and her grandson, John D'Amico. Eight other occupants escaped.

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SHOWDOWN SET ON McNABOE BILL FOR NEXT MONDAY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, March 10.—The showdown on McNaboe's proposed amendment to the civil service law has been set for Monday night in the Senate.

The bill, which would bar progressives from civil service and teaching positions on the trumped-up charge that they advocate governmental overthrow, was slated for final Senate action on Wednesday. Lacking sufficient votes to pass it at that time, McNaboe asked that it be laid over to Monday.

An indication of how the proposed legislation would be used by the Tories was seen in the attempted "frame-up" of Paul Sifton, assistant administrator of the Wage-Hour Law, by the GOP committee investigating the administration of unemployment insurance in this state.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Burney, tried to twist the fact that Sifton had once advocated a "workers' government" into "proof" that he favored force and violence.

The absence of 18 Senators on Wednesday, 13 Democrats and 4 Republicans, forced McNaboe to postpone action on his measure. Without a full Republican attendance the red-baiting Senator has little chance of passing the bill. On last week's vote to advance the measure, he was supported by only one Democrat, Rae Ebert, who was among the missing on Wednesday.

COMIC OPERA POSE

Trembling with rage McNaboe referred to the absent Democrats as "cooties" who ought to be "smoked out." After asking "that the doors be closed to prevent anyone from leaving the chamber, he charged with comic opera solemnity that "commands" had been issued to stop his bill. Lifting his head completely, McNaboe demanded that the president of the Senate direct the clerks to scour the capital and vicinity for missing Senators and if need be, send messengers south to round-up legislators who may be taking their ease in Florida.

Joseph Hanley, Republican floor leader arose at this point to protest: "We are not going to wait indefinitely just because you are anxious to have this legislation enacted." Hanley sharply criticized McNaboe for asking a roll call earlier in the day and then not going through with the vote.

Assemblyman Devaney's measure which is designed to carry out the same purpose as the McNaboe bill was reported out of committee favorably today. Differing in several important details with the Senate measure, the two reactionary legislators will have to reach a compromise should the McNaboe bill pass the upper house.

There is an unadvertised drive in the Republican legislature against labor, Communists, and aliens exercised in intensity only by the period immediately following the World War.

GUISE FOR LABOR BAITING

The start of the session witnessed the introduction of resolutions labeling the Spanish Republican "red," endorsing the pro-Nazi activities of the Dies Committee, and calling for the setting up of a "little Dies Committee" in New York State. None of these resolutions has been reported out of committee however.

Heading an impressive list of anti-labor measures is the newly introduced Bewley bill. This measure outlaws sympathy strikes and sitdown strikes. It would prohibit public service employees from joining any union that is affiliated to a central, national, or international labor body. Aimed at the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, the bill provides in effect, that no members may be taken in by the union. Bewley is a Republican from Lockport.

A similar drive against the Transport Workers Union is being pressed by Republican Senator Arthur Wicks. Sponsor of a measure that would deprive thousands of subway workers of their jobs and seniority rights the bill has aroused

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CIVIL RIGHTS REPORT SLAPS DETROIT LAW

Rated 'Very Poor'; City Officials Attempt to Belie Charges

DETROIT, March 10.—This city un-expectedly became the centre of a civic discussion led by the Mayor, several councilmen, an outstanding judge, leaders of the labor movement and the Civil Rights Federation, as to whether Detroit deserved the charge of the American Civil Liberties Union in its annual report that Detroit was a "very poor" city when it came to permitting to exercise their civil rights.

Raymond Kelly, corporation counsel and of time candidate for National commander of the American Legion and outstanding "patriot" of the city, felt that the Civil Liberties Union must have wrongly included all-down in their census which Mr. Kelly thinks should not be included as part of Civil Liberties, when the police force use clubs and tear-gas to oust the strikers.

To sit-down in a plant, according to Kelly is un-American and smacks of Communism and for that reason the police have perfect right to use "any measures" they see fit, this according to Kelly does not come under the heading of "civil liberties."

The Mayor of the city, Richard Reading who during the strike of the street car workers a year ago, threatened to "clean them out within 24 hours" unless strikers came to terms, could not see any single violation of civil liberties in Detroit.

The Mayor further enhanced his reputation for "truthfulness" when he first denied having received the questionnaire of the Civil Liberties Union, then later admitted that he had seen it, and stated that "I think that they made a mistake. There was no violation of Civil Liberties in our city."

The Civil Rights Federation—an adjunct of the American Civil Liberties Union, today issued a statement on the report and the comments of city officials.

It read: "Unquestionably the biggest factor in rating Detroit at the bottom of the list, comes from the actions of Detroit's Police Dept. under the direction of General Pickett.

"The record of the police department has been one of lawless acts, incompetence and disregard for public welfare, cases of irresponsibility and unwarranted shooting by police officers have occurred each year," said the statement.

RAP POLICE BRUTALITY
The statement cites instances of the shootings of Nicholas Kobana, Tommy Stevenson and a number of other youths ranging from 14 to 20 years old.

Condemning the Police Dept. for their treatment of Negroes the statement points to the case of James Victory who won his release due to the brilliant defense of Maurice Sugar noted Civil Rights Attorney. In this case the Civil Rights claims that the court records were changed three times in order to frame this Negro worker.

Citing the present case of Jesse James who was "unfortunately" shot as the police department records state, this case stands as an indictment.

Further cases of violation of Civil Liberties in the city are quoted in the report of the Civil Rights Detroit Group, "anti-labor activities on the part of the police Dept. have included the merciless beating of hundreds of union members, sympathizers, bystanders, bullying of union men on picket lines, all of this followed up by illegal arrests of hundreds of working men and women without any charge placed against them."

The report concludes by pointing to the new special squad instituted by Commissioner Pickett, namely the infamous "red squad" who have terrorized hundreds of relief clients in the last few months on the orders of Reading who used the police Dept. to "economize" on Welfare money."

Detroit Plans Giant Rally for Race Tolerance

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, March 10.—Plans for a gigantic meeting for racial tolerance and against Fascism were under way today in Detroit, with the announcement that the Civil Rights Federation had obtained the services of Dorothy Thompson, columnist, to speak at the Olympia stadium which holds 17,000 people and is the largest in the city.

The rally will be held Friday, March 17, at 8 P.M. and the tentative program for the meeting as announced today is as follows.

Limerick Men's Assn. to Hold St. Patrick Fete

The forty-ninth annual St. Patrick's Day ball and celebration of the Limerick Men's Benevolent and Social Association, incorporated in 1890, will be held on Friday night, March 17, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, 33rd Street and Seventh Avenue.

Michael Dalton, president of the Association, said yesterday that the entire receipts of the ball would be used to help sick members of the Association.

O'Connell Asks for Aid For Refugees

Declares Thousands of Catholics Suffer Nazi Persecution

BOSTON, March 10 (UP).—William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America, appealed for funds today to aid "hundreds of thousands of actual and potential Catholic refugees and exiles from Nazi Germany."

"The world has been shocked by the insults hurled at two cardinals and other members of the German hierarchy and by the humiliations to which hundreds of priests and religious have been subjected," the Boston Archbishop wrote in an official communication published in this week's issue of The Pilot, organ of the archdiocese.

"Thousands of honorable Catholic laymen have been disgraced and persecuted for no other reason than that they dared to display great religious zeal or criticize some official act. Pitiful is the plight of sisters who have been forced out of the schools and other works to which they had devoted their lives. Tens of thousands of them, deprived of their means of subsistence, are reported to be in great misery, if not driven to beggary."

The cardinal said that also pathetic was the plight of 200,000 Jewish converts to the Catholic faith and of Catholics married to Jews, together with their children. Cardinal O'Connell, who is now in Vatican City, set March 19 as Catholic refugee Sunday and appealed to Catholics "to give a new proof of the spirit of charity."

Mayor Seeks Law to End Garnishments

Act Would Protect City Employees From Loan Sharks

Before departing for the San Francisco Exposition last night, Mayor La Guardia disclosed that he was asking the State Legislature for a law exempting the salaries of municipal employees from garnishment by debt.

He said his proposed law followed a long-standing Federal policy which does not permit garnishment but which "severs from the payroll" any employee who is a constant borrower and is "always in debt."

City employees, the Mayor explained, are eagerly sought after as endorsers by "loan sharks" and they fall easy prey of the "importunings" not only of friends and relatives but even of strangers who seek loans.

It is this prevalent practice of extensive borrowings on personal loans that the law is designed to obviate, he said.

Ruben Lassar, the city's legislative liaison man, is drafting the bill and it will be introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, of Brooklyn.

Photo Contest to Show Housing Conditions in N.Y.

A photo contest on "How New York Lives," to show the city's slums and the new public housing projects was announced yesterday by the Citizens' Housing Council.

The competition, which will close midnight, May 15, is also sponsored by city and state housing bodies, civic and church organizations. Eminent photographers and housing experts, headed by Edward J. Steichen, will judge the entries and award 18 prizes.

Sender Garlin Speaks Sunday At Ave. C Branch
Sender Garlin, Daily Worker correspondent recently returned from the Soviet Union, will speak on the "Culture in the Soviet Union" at the Open Forum tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M., 44 Avenue C. Subscription 10 cents.

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WPA HEAD TO ATTEND HUMAN NEEDS PARLEY

Branson and Others to Speak Over WJZ

R. C. Branson, WPA Regional Director of the New York and New England area, will attend the Conference for Immediate Human Needs, which opens at 1:30 P.M. today at the Russell Sage Foundation Building, 130 East 22nd St.

Mr. Branson has been asked to attend the conference by Col. F. C. Harrington, United States WPA Administrator, according to a letter received by the United Labor and Citizens Committee, under whose arrangement the conference will be held.

Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and Mr. Branson will speak on their impressions of the conference at 4:45 tomorrow over station WJZ.

Burrill Freedman, co-secretary of the United Committee, announced that the United Committee issued its final appeal yesterday to the many labor, religious, fraternal, civic and professional groups to assure attendance of their delegates. Organizations that had not been able to meet in time to elect delegates could send unofficial observers.

The central theme of the conference and its four panels will be the need of support behind President Roosevelt's request for the \$150,000,000 extra WPA deficiency. The New York County Medical Society will be represented at the health panel.

John P. Graves, N. Y. State Commissioner of Education, has written the Committee saying that his department would be represented at the Education Panel.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will be the principal speaker Saturday. The United Committee, backed by more than 50 labor groups and an equal number of fraternal and social organizations, issued its conference call to all unions and all types of social organizations.

James B. Carey, general secretary of the CIO and chairman of its committee on unemployment, has informed Freedman that he will attend the conference. In a letter to the committee, Carey urged the broadest possible representation and attendance from labor unions.

The United States Department of the Interior has requested copies of the proceedings.

Sykes to Resign From U. S. Communications Commission Post

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt said that he expected to accept today the resignation of Eugene O. Sykes as a member of the federal communications commission.

(The Negro and the Democratic Front, by James W. Ford, International Publishers, New York, \$1.75 list.)

The following review, reprinted from "Opportunity" magazine of the National Urban League, was written by Lester B. Granger, secretary of the Negro Welfare Council of the Negro Welfare Council of New York. The review was entitled "Along the Party Line."

Appearance of The Negro and the Democratic Front effects an introduction of James W. Ford to the American reading public that is considerably overdue. It is remarkable that such an introduction should have been so long in taking place, for James Ford is the best-known Negro in the world today, with the possible exception of Paul Robeson, and he certainly has more white admirers in this and other countries than any other Negro now in America. This is understandable when one remembers that he is one of the leaders of the Communist Party in the United States, has been its vice-presidential candidate in two elections, has been eulogized before hundreds of microphones and has spoken in mammoth, closely-packed auditoriums from Georgia to Massachusetts and from New York to California.

For more than a decade Mr. Ford has been a courageously insistent champion of Communism, not only as a political philosophy but also as a practical way out for the American Negro in his battle against racial discrimination. It is inevitable that in his proselytizing zeal the Communist leader has made thousands of enemies, and that he has frightened many more thousands of quaking souls who dread the Negro's entanglement with radical causes, but there are few even among those who dislike or shun him who do not concede his complete honesty and quiet courage in following the course he has chosen

Strikers Jailed



EMPLOYER'S VIOLENCE against striking workers of the Fansteel Metallurgical plant who sat in at the factory landed several of the workers in jail. When the Supreme Court returned a decision favoring the employers, many of the workers turned themselves over to the police and some of them are shown above in the Lake County Jail.

Wash. State People's Parley Hits Tory Stall

Progressive Conference, Including Labor, Farmers and Teachers, Demands Action On Promises of Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)
OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—Twenty-five hundred delegates gathered in the shadow of the state capitol here Friday and served notice Washington State does not purpose to celebrate its fiftieth year of statehood by rolling backward on the progressive path blazed by its pioneers.

A giant People's Legislative Conference was held when liberal legislators sent out a state-wide call for re-reformers, after battling throughout the legislative session against Governor Martin's well-oiled machine.

Ervin E. King, master of the Washington State Grange, was chairman of the conference, called to halt the alarming program of reaction being jammed through by Washington's chief executive.

Representatives included education groups and organized labor; Workers Alliance and veterans' groups; Old Age Pension Unions and the Parent-Teacher Association; the teachers' union at the University of Washington and the Association of Washington Cities; the Tax Education Council and the Association for the Blind; the Grange and the Democratic Party.

The Conference dealt a death-blow to Governor Martin's attempts to divide the ranks of the people and play the needs of the schools against social security groups in a strategic maneuver to defeat them both.

A resolution unanimously swept through was declared by Granger-master King to be "a program we can all endorse." The resolution leveled a stinging denunciation at Governor Martin and threw down the gauntlet to the legislators.

Scornfully summing up the legislators' record, the resolution said: "The legislature, dominated by a coalition of Governor Martin, has met for 51 days. It has spent extravagantly of public funds to maintain itself, yet it has not enacted a single piece of legislation promised in the interest of the people."

"We refuse to believe that in the year of the Golden Jubilee, we cannot afford to care for our schools, our aged, our needy unemployed, our farmers, our cities, our laboring people and our small business men."

For himself. Because this reviewer entertains a deep friendship and respect for the man who now appears as an author, he would like nothing better than to hail this first work of his as a masterpiece of propaganda literature. Frankly, it is somewhat less than that, as it was foredoomed to be when Mr. Ford decided to offer as a book a compilation of articles and speeches he had written in the past few years. Many of the speeches, for example, were delivered during the 1936 campaign, and there are few things less exciting than a 1936 election speech read in 1939.

It would be easy to point out numerous other literary weaknesses that appear throughout the pages of The Negro and the Democratic Front, such as, for instance, the too-frequent use of Party clichés of speech and the over-simplification of political definitions. To carp at these points, however, would be to miss the entire intent of the book, for James Ford has not attempted to present the public with the work of a literary genius. He has planned to define Democracy as his Party sees it today, to point out the importance of that Democracy to the future of Negroes in America, and to emphasize the kinship of interest which Negroes have with all "progressive forces," including the Communist Party, in fighting to achieve and defend that Democracy.

Such a book is valuable reading, not only for those who have been sympathetic supporters of various programs sponsored by Communists, but also for those who shun assiduously any program tainted by the dread "red" influence. For if we know not from what we flee, how shall we know in which direction we must flee? Of course, it may be that in the reading we shall discover that there is not so much constant need for flight as some of us suppose. The Democratic Front, as James Ford de-

MARYLAND C.P. TELLS OF AIMS IN OPEN LETTER

Cites Democratic Pledge; Raps Nazis in Message To State Legislature

BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.—The Communist Party of Maryland in an open letter to the State House and Senate lauded the resolution recently adopted by the legislature "reaffirming their steadfast belief in the principles of true democracy."

The letter protests, however, the lumping together of Nazism, Fascism and Communism and points out that the "Communist Party is the most loyal and consistent supporter of democracy, and the bitter foe of all undemocratic fascist and Nazi movements throughout the land."

The full text of the letter follows: "On February 28th, the members of the Maryland State Senate adopted a resolution 're-affirming their steadfast belief in the principles of true democracy,' and proclaimed at the same time that this resolution was directed against Communism, Fascism and Nazism."

"We share the concern of the Maryland State Senate over the growing menace of Fascist and Nazi, un-American doctrines. But we must disagree with the action of the State Senate in placing Communism in the same category with Fascism and Nazism. We therefore put before you our basic principles and documents which prove beyond a doubt that the Communist Party is the most loyal and consistent supporter of democracy, and the bitter foe of all undemocratic fascist and Nazi movements throughout the land."

"We are an American Party composed of American citizens. Sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States, we take pride in furthering the democratic principles of Jefferson, to whom you refer."

4 Dead, 2 Hurt In Nashville Auto Crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10 (UP).—Four men were killed and two women and a man seriously injured when two automobiles collided head-on 14 miles from here on the Nashville-Franklin Pike early today.

The dead were: Fred Byrd, 27; Ned Allen, 22; and Ennis Tucker, all of Franklin, and William Wilson of Altonia. All were riding in the same car.

Helen Covington, 23, and Virginia Heald, 20, both of Nashville, who were riding with them, and W. A. Eudale, Jr., 21, driver of the other car, were brought here to a hospital.

Herman Bellich, 50-year-old fur salesman, and his wife, Billie, 46, were found dead of illuminating gas poisoning today in their apartment at 3100 Brighton Third St., Brooklyn.

Police, summoned by neighbors who smelled gas, found four jets of the kitchen range open. The couple left no notes, police said.

A son, Robert, 29, survives.

Urge City Library Aid as Public Need

Dr. Ferguson, American Library Assn. Head, Talks Over WQXR on Adequate Library System As Aid To Democratic Education; Cites Fund Need

The needs of New York City's public libraries were discussed yesterday by Dr. Milton James Ferguson, president of the American Library Association and chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library over Station WQXR.

Dr. Ferguson, speaking under the auspices of the New York League of Women Voters, declared that "the needs of the public libraries are not so much of the libraries as of the people."

"A fairer wording of the subject would be," he said, "the needs of the people of New York City for an adequate library system." It is the people who suffer so long as the libraries are unable to furnish books and information to all the men, women and children who stand in need of such service."

URGES MAINTENANCE FUND
He recommended that public libraries be given an annual maintenance fund of \$1 per inhabitant instead of the present expenditure of 40 cents per person.

Dr. Ferguson pointed out that "education is a necessity in maintaining the government of the people. We have long acknowledged that fact. But where we have failed is in recognizing that public libraries are an indispensable part of any system or scheme of education in an democracy."

He urged more adequate pay for librarians who "are entitled to salary adjustment in comparison with the compensation of other municipal employees."

He revealed that New York City inhabitants borrow less than three volumes per person each year, in comparison to eight for Los Angeles and 10 for Cleveland.

Emphasizing the indispensable part which libraries play in public education, Dr. Ferguson charged that the city's three systems have inadequate facilities.

REQUIREMENTS OF N. Y. LIBRARY
New York Public Library requires: an addition to its 42nd St. branch; a stock of books to replace worn volumes and books which the library has not been able to buy; books to restock the collections of several branches; new branches for large areas without a library; and additions to the corps of library assistants.

Queens, he added, needs 18 more branches; Brooklyn has 20 areas unserved; and the rapid growth of the Bronx "means that thousands are now completely out of touch with libraries."

Dr. Ferguson pointed out that "Whenever our city is willing to pay the price of the cheapest treasurer within her grasp, a public library system for all the people, adequate to their needs, will be provided."

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Judge Flays Kuhn, Bund At Libel Trial

Declares Nazi Chauvinism Is at Root of Many of Evils of Present Day Life; Kuhn Freed on Technicality

The root of much of the evil in our national life is "this chauvinistic nationalism" of which you are the "leader," Magistrate George H. Folwell told Bund "fuhrer" Fritz Kuhn in Bay Ridge Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

To Kuhn's attorney, crafty Valian H. Kalendarian, the judge said:

"The activities in which your client and his ilk are engaged are most reprehensible."

But as to the case before the bar, a criminal libel action against the Nazi chief initiated by former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, Judge Folwell held that the statements made in the Bund paper, *Deutscher Weckruf* and *Beobachter*, against Goldstein were not sufficiently strong to come under the strict

statutes governing criminal libel. Assistant District Attorney Harry Montuicello admitted that the *Weckruf* reference to Goldstein as a "law-sharp" who was "going stale" might not be libel "per se." The state, he said, considered that the central issue of the case transcended the question of the harm done Goldstein, and was in essence the fact that the Bund's activities and the article in question "tend to provoke a breach of the peace."

TO PRESS ACTION

Folwell, however, rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

Goldstein, who in 1934 helped put the *Weckruf*'s predecessor, the *Deutscher Zeitung*, out of business with a criminal libel conviction against editor Walther Kappeler, who has since returned to Nazi Germany, told newspapermen afterwards that he would take the entire matter of Bund activity before the Kings County Grand Jury.

Taking a leaf from the Nazi obstructionist legal tactics used in the recent trial and conviction of German spies in Federal court, Kalendarian brought down on his head severe condemnation from Judge Folwell with an involved attempt to prove that Kuhn was not responsible for articles in the *Weckruf*.

The prosecution put on the witness stand William Fitzgibbon, post office clerk in charge of newspaper records, who produced the *Weckruf*'s own affidavit of ownership listing Kuhn as editor and managing editor and as president of the A. V. Publishing Co., which puts out the paper.

Eugene P. Grigat, investigator and witness for the state, added testimony that a correct translation of a German phrase appearing on the *Weckruf* editorial page each week was:

"Responsible for the entire contents—Fritz Kuhn."

Kalendarian sneeringly asked: "You are not very friendly towards Kuhn, are you?"

Grigat, a Lutheran, answered: "As an American of German birth, I couldn't be."

Present in court with Kuhn were his storm troop high command, James Wheeler-Hill, Gustave Elmer and Wilhelm Kunze and a group of unidentified Nazis. With them was a man, who refused to give his name, recruiting pickets for the Father Coughlin demonstrations against radio station WMAA.

Miller Shoe Strike Called At Boss' Stall

Firm Refuses to Agree To NLRB Test; 250 Walk Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CARLISLE, Pa., March 10.—A strike against the I. Miller Shoe Co. plant, involving 250 workers, has been called by the United Shoe Workers, CIO, in protest against the company's refusal to submit to a National Labor Relations Board election.

The strikers called on the organized workers in New York to support their strike, placing the I. Miller retail shoe stores on their unfair list.

The union has been conducting an organizing drive at the Pennsylvania plant for the past few months. A few weeks ago the majority of the workers signed pledge cards designating the CIO union as their bargaining agency.

The company, the CIO charges, brought in the AFL Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in an attempt to defeat the CIO campaign.

The company is charged with signing a so-called pact with the AFL representative, Mike Tesaro, after he called on hour and a half strike, involving only a small portion of the 360 workers in the plant last week.

The CIO union immediately answered with a strike. The CIO is calling for an immediate Labor Board election to determine the workers' collective bargaining agency.

"There is no more fundamental Party work than the building of the Daily Worker"—Earl Browder.

'Good Neighbor' Policy in Action



THE LIMA CONFERENCE bore rich fruit when the United States signed a series of trade agreements with Brazil this week. The agreements constituted a severe setback to axis penetration in South America. Grouped around the conference table above are, left to right, seated: Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister; Secretary of State Hull; Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Standing: Under-Secretary of State Welles, W. F. Pearson, Export-Import Bank President; Ambassador Caffery, and E. O. Briggs.

Mayors of 110 U. S. Cities to Meet in N. Y.

LaGuardia Is Chairman Of Conference To Be Held Here in May

One hundred and ten mayors of American cities having a population over 50,000—the entire membership of the U. S. Conference of Mayors—is expected to attend the first meeting of the organization held outside of Washington in New York City this year.

The conference is scheduled to meet on May 15, 16 and 17, under the chairmanship of Mayor LaGuardia, who heads the organization. Headquarters for the conference will be established at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

May 16 has been designated by the World's Fair as "Mayor's Day." Mayor LaGuardia will attend a regional conference of mayors, consisting of mayors on the Pacific coast and Mountain State cities, in San Francisco next Monday.

Special arrangements have been made for the mayors visiting New York to inspect all city departments.

Douglass Club Dance Date Is Set, April 15

The Frederick Douglass Club of Chelsea, which meets Thursdays at 223 Eighth Ave. has changed the date of the dance it is giving at that address to April 15. Tickets may be bought from the secretary, Dorothy Jackson at 235 W. 18th St.

Trade Treaties Hailed in Brazil And United States

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 10 (UP).—The financial and commercial agreement between the United States and Brazil was hailed today by Brazilian and American business men here who forecast immediate trade benefits for both countries.

Finance Minister Arthur Soza Costa, who talked by telephone yesterday with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who signed the pact for Brazil in Washington, said the agreement would result in closer Brazilian-American relations "which invariably have been the objective of both governments."

Playground Group To Hold Congress In Boston in Fall

Boston, the birthplace of the playground movement in America, will be the meeting place of the Twenty-fourth National Recreation Congress, October 9-13. It is announced by Dr. John H. Finley, president of the National Recreation Association, which will sponsor the conference. "Recreation and Democracy" will be one of the main themes of the Congress.

"An unusually large attendance at the Congress from the South and West is expected because of the New York World's Fair," Dr. Finley said. The conference met last year in Pittsburgh with an attendance of 1,500 superintendents of recreation, school executives, directors of semi-public recreation agencies, municipal officials and others interested in community recreation.

Martin Stooze Jailed in Attack On Worker

Auto Worker Slugged; Flint Workers Charge Martin Violence

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—Jerry Aldred, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Homer Martin clique was jailed today charged with attacking a member of the CIO United Automobile Workers Union with a blackjack.

The Martin stooge is accused of having hit James Gaffney, of Fishery Body Plant No. 1 over the head with the weapon on Feb. 24.

Police declared that the felonious assault took place while Gaffney was distributing the UAW official paper at the plant gates.

Union members charge that Martinites let loose a series of physical attacks on CIO members recently in Flint. More than a dozen workers have been beaten up by Martin's goon squads.

CCNY Fresh Vote FDR Most Liked, Hitler the Least

The Freshmen class at City College selected President Roosevelt as their favorite person and regarded Abraham Lincoln as the "most famous man in history." Hedy Lamarr is their "favorite movie actress" and Paul Muni the "favorite actor." As usual, the most "disapproved of men in world events," according to the class, is Adolph Hitler.

NEW JERSEY NOTES Trotzkyites Defraud Public in Gyp 'Sale'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Is it the weather? Is it the moon? Well, anyway, New Jersey has had its share of lunacy this week. Trade city fathers escorted Ellen Tilton Holmson from three suburbs when she insisted on looking for a house while clad in shorts and scolding around in her kiddie car. In Plainfield, Eccentric Samuel Rushmore, angered over the appointment of Hague, Jr., to the Court of Errors and Appeals, began chopping down aged oak trees on his estate in spite. While in Newark scores of gullible people were swindled by a chain letter racket manipulated by Irving Rosenberg, local leader of the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party. Police and Federal investigators are checking up on the racket but have not yet made any arrests.

The scheme starts with a sucker paying fifty cents for a pencil and then persuading three others to do likewise. These three continue the process and if the chain remains unbroken, Mr. Rosenberg promises Number 1 Sucker the sum of \$1,023.50 in profits. Theoretically if the chain goes to the 21st stage Number 1 Sucker will have accumulated \$1,042,007.50 while in the 33rd stage he will be able to pay off the national debt.

In the hubbub of piling up millions for himself, Trotskyite Rosenberg has neglected to pay decent wages to the 35 girls working for him at an average weekly wage of \$11 for 45 hours. And despite the fact that he claimed to be an organizer for the Retail Clerks Union, CIO, he has neglected to organize his own workers. The pencil involved in the scheme is not even union made!

Already these irresponsible actions have reacted against the interests of the organized labor movement, anti-labor newspapers linking the racket with the CIO; the Newark Ledger featuring an editorial entitled "FROM CIO TO IOU!" And hundreds of people are suffering a rude awakening from their dreams of becoming millionaires overnight.

HAGUE JR. APPOINTED PAPA IS HAPPY

Sworn to secrecy and convened in executive session behind carefully guarded doors, the State Senate confirmed the nomination of Frank Hague, Jr., to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The vote was 14 to 6, seven Republicans and seven Democrats voting for the nomination. The demand of the people of the state for an open hearing on the case was turned down.

The Republicans voting for the appointment were Zink, Powell, Foran, Scott, Stanger, Taggart and Allardice. By this single vote these people showed their contempt for the people of the state and the courts and demonstrated their secret allegiance to Boss Hague.

Records in the Newark City Hall reveal that the city owes more than \$2,000,000 to grocers, landlords, milkmen and coal dealers for relief bills accumulated in 1938. The city is paying current bills but has made no provision for payment of these back debts. The buck is passed to the State, while state legislators in turn point out that there was no contract between the city and the state and that the city simply failed to balance its budget to cover relief.

Several of these small shopkeepers expressed their feelings to your reporter:

"Listen, we don't know who is to blame. But we do know that we slave in our stores six days a week, 12 hours a day, and all we get is a lot of bum vouchers."

Another states: "Sure conditions are bad. What do you expect with a Hague in the state? In the city hall they hire Hague's stooge Merritt Lane to fight a law case. Why

Parran Backs U. S. Public Health Bill

Surgeon General Sees Wide Benefits in New Deal's Program

Dr. Thomas PARRAN, Jr., Surgeon-General of the U. S., yesterday predicted that a "healthy, consuming nation" will result from enactment of the \$850,000,000 New Deal national health program now before Congress.

Dr. Parran, at the 14th annual dinner of the drug, chemical and allied trades section of the New York Board of Trade at the Waldorf-Astoria, said that "a healthy, consuming nation encourages a healthy production rate and higher employment."

"You have heard more about cost than about anything else," he said, "because the figures are impressive when one counts up the total for all the people, yet the whole cost—federal, state and local—amounts to less than two cents a day for each of us."

The President's program proposes the expenditure of \$850,000,000 for a ten-year period. Senator Wagner introduced a bill recently which would require the \$80,000,000 the first year.

Alliance Local Celebrates Int'l Women's Day

The women of the Helen Lynch Local of the Workers Alliance, 209 E. 2nd Street, will celebrate International Women's Day, tomorrow at 6 P. M. at their local headquarters.

A very interesting program of entertainment has been prepared for that evening. There will be a group of Spanish dancers, music, dancing and several prominent women speakers. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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CIO Demands Con-Edison Rehire 275

Utility Workers Union Files Charge With NLRB For \$40,000 Back Pay, Full Rehiring of Men Discharged Since August, 1935

Re-instatement of 275 workers, discharged by the Consolidated Edison since August, 1935, and back pay amounting to more than \$40,000 was asked yesterday by the Amalgamated Utility Workers (CIO).

This is the largest number of men and the largest amount of back pay involved in a single complaint since the National Labor Relations Act was passed.

In charges filed with Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director, National Labor Relations Board, the AUW charges that these men were discharged for union activities. It asks, also, restoration of 17 workers to jobs from which they were transferred.

The AUW is Local 111 of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Allan S. Haywood, State CIO chairman.

This is the second set of charges filed with the NLRB against the Consolidated Edison. Last year the company was forced to re-instate six AUW members with \$22,000 back pay.

"The Amalgamated Utility Workers," Haywood said yesterday, "has waged a long, courageous fight against one of the biggest corporations in the country, and one whose labor relations deserve the strongest censure."

"This case will go far toward completing organization and assuring workers benefits now subject to management whim."

"Despite huge annual profits, Consolidated Edison has discharged 6,000 men and women in less than two years—and further layoffs seem imminent to union observers."

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Good Neighbor Policy In Action

The move of the Government to help Brazil with about \$120,000,000 of credits and other financial aid is constructive and statesmanlike.

What it does is to make President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy a policy of deeds, backing up the coming together of the anti-Hitler forces of South America at the recent Lima conference.

The loans and credits will be financed through the government's Export-Import Bank, something different from the piratical Wall Street banks which have in the past gouged the South American countries.

In this way the New Deal loans to Brazil will not only strengthen the fight of democracy in the Western Hemisphere; they will also act as a stimulant to Brazil-United States trade and stimulate production here.

The Government's action comes not a moment too soon. Only yesterday, a leading Nazi official, General Faupel, warned America that Hitler expects to use Franco's conquest of Spain as a jumping-off point against the United States in South America.

The "War Referendum" Wins a Remarkable Recruit

The twelve Senators who are plugging the so-called "war referendum" have a lot of explaining to do.

How can these Senators explain to the American people that Mussolini's leading Fascist propagandist, Virginio Gayda, yesterday came out as a supporter of the "referendum"?

Speaking as the editorial mouthpiece of the Fascist foreign office, his breast choked with sobs and heavy tears plopping all around him, Gayda cried as follows: "Roosevelt cannot even wait to burn the sacred charter of American neutrality. . . . To Stimson's provocative words, Roosevelt adds his own touch in trying to prevent American declaration of war from being subjected to a plebiscite, the typical manifestation of free democratic opinion."

How wonderful this is! The fascist propagandist whose columns every day ring with contemptuous insults against our democracy yesterday became the tearful pleader for the "war referendum" which he takes to his heart for its "democracy." A leading propagandist for Fascism becomes a Constitutional lawyer for the twelve "referendum" Senators, echoing their arguments, and egging them on to new attacks against Roosevelt.

Does it need any special detective work to discover the motive behind Fascism's support of the "war referendum" trick in America? Is it not because Fascism is interested in spreading any movement within the gates of American democracy which will weaken its ability to defend itself?

Can any honest American take his advice on how to defend American democracy from the hired editors of brutal Fascism, the enemy of democracy?

Persons like Senator Nye owe the American people an explanation on their latest recruit, Mr. Gayda, of the Fascist foreign office in Rome.

Dangerous Laughter

One of the most revealing items out of Germany recently is the collection of ancient, anemic, stale wheezes which have just been crowned by Herr Goebbels as Nazi Humor Supreme.

Goebbels set up his synthetic wise-crack factory in order to counter act the wealth of spirited, ingenious, keen-witted anti-fascist jokes which have been getting ever wider circulation among the masses of the German people.

For Nazism, for all its barbaric methods, has failed in one of its chief goals: to stupefy the German mind, to wipe out forever the power to reason and resist.

The real Germany, straining under the agonizing shackles of Nazism, is alert and intelligent. Working in a thousand secret ways—not the least important being the lusty jokes at the expense of Hitler and his gangsters—the Germany of the future is gathering its forces.

A Splendid Example

The Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302 of the A. F. of L., set a splendid example in fighting—and, ultimately, in winning—a flagrant case of anti-Negro discrimination.

Union members, Negro and white, had arranged a party at the Mecca Roller Skating Palace, 443 E. 14th St., for last Feb. 21. The manager, however, barred William Davis, Negro member of the union, from the rink, in defiance of the civil rights law in New York, to say nothing of the open violation of the citizenship rights of the Negro people.

The union promptly replied with protests, and with preparations for mass action, on the legal as well as on the picket line front. Its quick and forthright response brought to its side several CIO unions and other progressive community organizations. Victory came a few days ago. The whole thing is indicative of the rapid awakening, within the labor movement in particular, to the necessity for fighting boldly for Negro rights.

Local 302, in this case, took action against the employers who are responsible for forever attempting to inject racial barriers within the ranks of organized labor.

Danger Ahead

Another "Detour" sign will be planted on the difficult road to recovery unless Congress takes serious-minded action within the next three weeks.

April 1 will see the beginning of the dismissal of from one to two million WPA workers unless the President's request for \$150,000,000 is acceded to. Orders for the wholesale layoffs—entailing wide-spread suffering and wiping out a whole army of retail customers at one stroke—go out next week.

It is reported that the Tories in Congress who have refused to take any action on the President's earnest request, are now playing around with the idea of a compromise. They would propose \$80,000,000, it is reported, instead of the minimum requirement of \$150,000,000. The very fact that those who a few weeks ago swore up and down that the emergency was only the creature of the President's imagination, are now considering a compromise, reveals that they are not the least bit concerned with the facts. All that interests them is how to destroy WPA—REGARDLESS OF THE EXTENT OF THE NEED.

As it is, even if the full \$150,000,000 is enacted, 300,000 families will be wiped off the lists of customers at the corner grocers throughout the country. The cry of "\$150,000,000 AT THE VERY LEAST" should be made to ring in the ears of the House Appropriations Committee (Rep. Edward Taylor, chairman). It is a cry that should be taken up by everyone who has a stake in economic recovery.

Letters From Readers

Workers See Danger in Amending
Wagner Act

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of telegrams sent to Senator Thomas and Secretary of Labor Perkins:
"We, the employees of H. Eckstein & Sons, 88 Orchard St., New York City, as members of Local 65, CIO, hereby send you this letter of protest against any amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"Recognizing that any proposed amendments to the Wagner Act would only tend to cripple and completely do away with labor's only right to organize, and that is through collective bargaining, therefore, we strongly urge, Hands Off the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"In the past years, the present Wagner Act has served to establish harmony in labor relations."

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Letters and Editorials
Helpful—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your Letters From Our Readers Column and Editorials have been very helpful lately in directing the people how to send letters to their Representatives on all issues to their interest.

EDWARD WHITE.

Expresses Appreciation for Browder's
'Masterful Contribution'

Editor, Daily Worker:

No doubt you will get many requests to put into pamphlet form the address by Mr. Earl Browder on the subject of religion, published by you a few days ago. Add mine to that list.

I have worked for many years in the field of bringing about a better understanding of the common objectives of Religionists and Communists. Without any danger of overstatement I say that this address of Mr. Browder is the clearest, most straightforward and thorough handling of what is actually considered a delicate subject. It is right up to the minute and applies especially to us here in the United States.

Day by day, in ever greater numbers, religionists are entering the field for Social Action in the various Christian denominations. This article will make easier

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES

Brazil-U.S.A. Trade Pact
A Major Blow to Nazi Incursions
In Latin American Lands

The biggest blow to fascist penetration in Latin America since the meeting of the Lima Conference was the far-reaching commercial and financial agreements signed on Thursday between Brazil, largest South American nation, and the United States.

These negotiations were concluded at a very critical moment in South American history. It was not at all accidental that the news of Franco's preliminary intrigue to demand control of Puerto Rico appeared in the press on the same day. On the same day, too, the wilder threat of Nazi retaliation made by the Nazi Major General Wilhelm Faupel, German envoy to General Franco in 1937, forecast that German fascism would attempt new infiltration in the Western Hemisphere from its base in fascist Spain.

As usual, the press here divested the mutual commercial understanding between Rio de Janeiro and Washington of most of its political and historical content. The American people were not informed of such decisive matters as the following:

The agreements were not reached purely as the result of conversations in Washington between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Brazil's Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha. A fierce struggle between United States interests and the Nazi, Italian and Japanese fascists in Brazil preceded and paralleled the Washington conversations. From Brazil we learn also that the Nazi agents and allied Brazilian groups exerted all sorts of pressure to prevent the consummation of the financial and commercial arrangements with the U. S.

The Nazis harped heavily on their propaganda that economic collaboration between Brazil and the New Deal would "sell this South American country to Wall Street."

Hitler's agents in Rio made other threats. They warned that Berlin would refuse to buy Brazilian cotton if Aranha came to terms with Hull. They said they would refrain, furthermore, from purchasing Brazilian oil and minerals.

The truth is that Brazil is one of the world's largest storehouses of raw materials, particularly those materials the Nazis require for war. The Nazi regime very early tried to tie Brazilian economy to Hitler's war plans through the barter and "blocked mark" system. The results were disastrous for Brazil's economy, which is largely based on coffee growing. The Nazis tried to expand Brazil's economy exclusively for Hitler's war needs. Brazil thus was left holding the bag. The Nazis, for instance, took huge quantities of Brazilian coffee and left practically worthless paper marks in its stead. The coffee thus obtained was dumped on the world market at prices which competed with Brazil's coffee exports.

To continue this would mean Brazil had become enslaved to the Nazi war plans.

Now the signing of the commercial understanding with the United States will influence Brazil's future economic history in a favorable manner. Total credits in this first deal will amount to \$120,000,000. But besides exchange of commodities and stabilization of Brazil's finances for trade purposes, the United States arrangement also indirectly provides for strengthening in cooperation with the United States Brazil's defenses against fascist intrigue and war plans.

Another little item that the press has left out of consideration is the big issue of how this affects the prospects of United States recovery. A \$120,000,000 credit to Brazil for livelier exchange of goods with the United States will mean something in jobs and assistance to American prosperity. In the Hoover days any such deal would have been made secretly behind Wall Street banks and Brazilian grafters, and most of the money would go out in "squeeze" to the native politicians and in "fees and interest" to banks here.

Under the present arrangements specific proposals are being considered for increased trade that will give jobs to American workers. No doubt American corporations are hustling to get their share of the business, and export profits. Particularly the locomotive and freight car manufacturers are in for some big orders. But this is not going to be exclusively a banking swindle of the Latin American and United States peoples as in the Coolidge-Hoover era.

The main purpose is to oust the Nazi war schemers from the South American markets: to provide the Latin American countries with credits for some wholesome economic development, and to aid recovery in the United States' wallet. It should be noted that Hoover's boys in the Senate, led by Lodge and Vandenberg, vehemently fought just such proposals of the Export-Import Bank. The gravy wasn't fat enough for them and the agreement lacked the hog-swalling prospects of the Dollar Diplomacy Days.

We can say so far as South America is concerned—as Brazil goes, so goes the continent. This is just the first of a series of similar agreements that can be made to play havoc with the fascist penetrators. The British Tories of the Chamberlain school will not relish this development either. Substantial economic collaboration between the United States and the Latin American countries, in which the peoples of the Western Hemisphere may benefit most, will not be to the liking of any of the reactionaries, and especially to their advance guard, the fascist dictators.

and light up their way.

I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Earl Browder for his masterful contribution.

DAVID GRANT,
Inter-Faith Union for Social Action.

Urges Wider Distribution of
Daily Worker Material

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel that Earl Browder's text on the Communist Party's stand on religion is a masterpiece.

It should be made into pamphlet form and widely distributed. When that article was printed no time should have been spared by its readers to have the text sent to a friend that is not yet convinced.

All editorials in the Daily Worker should be utilized by Party members. What an excellent editorial on the case of the D. A. R. refusing to have Marion Anderson, the Negro opera singer, perform in their hall. This and other editorials work for united action and for the advancement of good causes.



Tales of Courage in Fascist Italy Told in Smuggled Letters to U. S.

By Mary Raff

"Naked children and rags that disgust you and too little of even the blackest bread . . ."

That is the price the people of fascist Italy are paying for the exploits of Mussolini. But according to letters smuggled from the fascist country to friends here the real stories of Italy today are the ones which go untold.

Tales of courageous mothers braving the fascist troops to ask for food for their children, of little groups gathered by radios to hear programs from Republican Spain—whose people have always been good brothers to the Italians themselves. Demonstrations in the face of death and a deep growing hatred of the ever-widening horrors of fascism, with its anti-Semitism and war doctrines—these are the real stories of the suffering Italian people.

SUFFERINGS OF PEOPLE

The Italian people have not only paid for the conquest of Ethiopia and the invasion of Spain with their blood and their tears, but they have paid to the tune of over 50 billion lire, for these wars. What these 50 billions represent in terms of human misery and exploitation can best be described by the victims themselves. All the information received via underground channels and through letters which reach us from all over Italy, dwells with insistence on the miserable conditions existing in Italy today.

From Sicily we have a letter which describes in detail the con-

ditions there . . . there is misery without end. Children who are naked and the adults dressed in such rags as to disgust you . . . one is lucky to have a piece of black bread to eat . . . From a town in Central Italy: " . . . if you could see the misery here, you would make the sign of the cross. The country-side is full of cases of pellagra . . . half the young people in this region have tuberculosis . . . A young fascist from Sicily describes how cigarettes are shared, and this practice has become common all over Italy. The lucky owner of the cigarette takes a puff and then breathes the smoke into the mouths of his friends; thus one cigarette serves many.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN ITALY

In recent months spontaneous mass demonstrations have occurred in Southern Italy. Last summer women from the town of Corato in Puglia headed a demonstration of 1500 persons to the City Hall, to protest the quality of the bread and to demand that the war in Spain cease. Three persons were killed and many wounded, when the Mayor gave orders to fire upon the crowd.

In Limona, Sicily, a throng of women marched on City Hall and set fire to it because of their anger at the authorities who refused to alleviate the misery of the people. One hundred five women were arrested, but because of the agitation in the town, the authorities were forced to release them the next day.

During the war crisis in September, the Italian people clearly and openly manifested their hatred of Hitler and their dislike of the Rome-Berlin axis. The mobilization was a failure in many places, particularly in Piedmont, which is on the French border. Crowds of persons gathered in the squares and threatened to shoot Hitler. There were shouts of "Viva France!" ringing in the streets of Italy, and in Milan alone 150 fascists were expelled from the Fascist Party because they had refused to stop the people from demonstrating and because of their lack of enthusiasm when they received the mobilization order.

STRONG ANTI-HITLER FEELING

The hatred of Hitler is so strong in Italy that there are many, especially among the young, who would willingly go to war against him. The following letter, from Central Italy, expresses a sentiment that was evidenced in many localities:

"Many of us want war, and we wanted it in September, but not against France—against GERMANY . . ."

In a city of Northern Italy the lights went out for half an hour, and when they returned the city was flooded with leaflets which read: "We want war against Germany, our hereditary enemy. We won't fight France."

The anti-Semitic policy of the fascist government encounters disfavor everywhere. From all parts of Italy we have unfavorable comments as expressed by all classes of people. Ninety five professors were Jews, and the students manifested as best they could their solidarity with them. Leaflets pointing out that many illustrious Italians, scientists and artists, were Jews, were found in the universities and dormitories. The students remember Mussolini's

speeches of some years back to the effect that racism is nonsense, and the leaflets quote these remarks.

Feeling for Republican Spain is still strong, as attested by the numerous arrests of workers who had contributed funds for aid to Spain. Despite mass arrests made during raids of private houses, the people listen in on broadcasts from Republican Spain, from Soviet Russia, and the broadcasts of the Communist Party of Italy over the clandestine station "Radio-Milan." Collective listening-in has become widespread all over Italy, because only through foreign broadcasts can the Italian people find out what is going on in the outside world.

The hopes of the Italian people are turned to the great democracies, in particular the United States. Munich dashed the faith of many in Daladier and Chamberlain, but the hope that the United States and the Soviet Union will take the lead in a firm peace policy is evidenced by all the letters we receive. The following excerpt is an indication of a general feeling: " . . . We put our hopes in America, we hope that the American people will wake up before it is too late. . . . We know that the laws are better than anywhere else in the world, and that compared to here, the United States is a paradise. The press attacks Roosevelt every day, and for that reason everyone of us hopes in him."

Czechs Quell Nazi Riot in Slovakia

Prague Ousts Pro-Hitler
Officials; Proclaim
Martial Law

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crossed the Danube bridge and approached the crowd, the demonstrators shouted:

"Slava Hitler!"—the equivalent of "Heil Hitler!"

Police charged the crowd and dispersed it.

Teplansky promised in a radio announcement that the troops would be withdrawn as soon as possible and warned that any local officials refusing to carry out his orders would be arrested or dismissed.

It was reported that the government intended to disarm and send to concentration camps large numbers of the Hlinka guards as well as several Slovak government officials.

Teplansky will serve only temporarily as head of the new regime, until the return of Vice-Premier Josef Sivak, who automatically succeeds the ousted Tiso.

Even before proclamation of martial law a state of siege was in effect in Bratislava and other principal cities of Slovakia. Soldiers formed cordons at roads leading into Bratislava to prevent peasants from the countryside from entering.

Gendarmes held the post office, police headquarters, and other government buildings as well as principal factories after midnight. At 7 A.M. President Hacha announced by radio—speaking in the Slovakian language—that he had been compelled to reorganize the government.

by Ellis



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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

And Now a Review of Next Year's C.C.N.Y. Team!

Demon Reader Who Spotted Lozman Does It Again

Lester Rodney, Sports Editor, Daily Worker, Dear Lester,

A few months ago I wrote you and predicted that with the addition of certain members of the CCNY J. V. to the Varsity, City College would have a fine team. Wednesday night my prognostication was vindicated.

Harvey Lozman, fresh from the J. V. and just turned 17, kept CCNY out in front by his remarkable set shot artistry and actually paced the Lavender to a 38-27 victory over its traditional opponent, NYU. This performance was all the more remarkable when one considers the fact that five lean years had been City's lot in this "grudge" game, and victory was gained primarily because of the sensational shooting of a curly-haired kid from the J. V. — unseasoned and inexperienced.

May I be permitted to say that the Daily Worker was the first metropolitan newspaper to carry the story of Harvey Lozman and his potentialities? And that this is due to the fact that the Daily is also the only paper that REAL- LY and TRULY expresses in its column the voice of the sports fan.

Before I close—another glimpse into the future! Next year's City team will have Babe Adler, veteran and fighter, Harvey Lozman, best set-shot in the metropolitan area, Frank Phillips, all-scholastic Negro cager from Franklin High, Lamb, excellent center of this year's J. V., Goldstein and a few other good ball handlers. And of course Nat Holman, for whom praise is superfluous. That team will have height, speed and at least 3 set shot performers in Lozman, Phillips and Lamb. That team will not only shakedown NYU but will lose no more than 3 games (if that!).

Yours for bigger and better Lavender victories.

HERBERT LEVINE,
706 Fairmount Place,
Bronx, N. Y.

Schiff Meets Schmidt

Sol Schiff, American table tennis champion, faces Charles Schmidt of Germany, in a return match at the New York Hippodrome on Saturday afternoon. Schmidt recently defeated Schiff in the Metropolitan Table Tennis tournament.

Crack Down on Waner

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 10 (UP)—William E. Bensinger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today that the club has made its last offer to Paul Waner and that the outfielder's case is closed.

Manhattan

PUNY THAT'S ALL Cabaret, Dance, Famous Black 'n' White Swing Band, Robinson, Others. Saturday, March 11, 8 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl. NYC. Subs. 40c.

Manhattan

CABARET NIGHT—Dance Contest—Hot Swing Band Fun for all at German Workers Club, 12th Ave. 3rd Floor, NYC. Sat. 8th St. 3 P.M. Arranged by Drum & Pile Corps of German American Club.

Manhattan

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT by Inter-Professional Group. At Ten Eyck, 116 W. 21st St. NYC. 8:30 P.M. Refreshments. Subs. 40c.

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Fend for Thought! Dodgers V.S. Giants

Comparison of Teams at Second Base Gives Brooks Edge Over Terrymen, But Mr. Giapt Warns—Watch Rookie Glossup

Here's the second in a series comparing the Dodgers and the Giants, position by position. Watch for a big blow-off from a Dodger fan in tomorrow's Sunday Worker.

COSSCARART

Pete Cossicarart, the flashy-fielding kid from the Coast with the \$50,000 tag, will be at second base for the Dodgers this season.

Pete has already displaced Johnny Hudson, last year's regular keystone sacker. Although the rangy Californian is no fence-buster he hit 315 for Nashville last year and figures to do much better than the doubtful Whitehead and flops Chiozza and Kampouris.

Five National League managers—including Mr. William Terry—have offered up to 50 grand for Pete. And those gents usually base opinions on reliable info.

So while the Polo Grounders are floundering around all season, alternating Whitehead, Chiozza, Kampouris, young Mr. Glossup and a few guys named Joe at second, our Dodger will have a lad who'll combine with Manager Durocher in a great double-play team—Pete Cossicarart.

You can't deny our edge here, as well as at first. Why Terry would grab our second string man, Hudson, for regular work!

Belis Upsets McClure In East-West Ping Pong

The eastern table tennis team upset the western squad five matches to four at the Hippodrome Thursday night.

Izzy Belis of Philadelphia turned the tables in favor of the east when, with the score tied at four matches each, he toppled Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, 16-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Even bigger than the surprise of the eastern triumph was the double defeat of New York's Sol Schiff, ranked No. 1 nationally.

Harlem Bouts at 40 Cents

Chaiky Wright, Negro featherweight contender battles Joe De Jesus, hard-punching Puerto Rican champion and Sonny Jones, Negro welterweight contender, mingles with Johnny Lucas of Camden, N. J. in a double windup of eight rounds at the Rockland Palace tonight. Popular prices of forty cents will prevail.

Class D League Formed

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9 (UP).—Organization of a Class D professional baseball league to operate in six Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario cities was announced today by Robert Stedler of Buffalo, president.

Manhattan

CONCERT AND DANCE, given by Camp Croton. Saturday, March 11, 8:30 P.M. at Allerton Workers Center, 681 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Spanish Dancers, Jazz Orchestra. Proceeds for Rehabilitation Fund. Subs. 40c.

Manhattan

RUSSIAN NIGHT. Prospect Center, 1130 St. Blvd., Bronx. 9 P.M. Alexander Kozlov's 35-Piece Ballala Orchestra; 20 Hour Program. — Charnikofsky's Dance Group; Tamara Zmitoff, Russian Singer. Dancing to Swing Orchestra until daylight.

Manhattan

BE A SMARTY! Attend House Party! Aid Vets! Entertainment—Ben Shaw's Troupe; Dancing. Surprises. Free Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Burrside Chapter, FALD, 3436 Valentine Ave. Fordham Station. Subs. 25c.

Manhattan

GRAND CONCERT and Ball Program: Vasily Portnov, Violinist; Bella Belierina, Inna Gladstone; Contemporary Players, and Al Fields Orchestra. 8 P.M. 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Brownsville Community Center.

Manhattan

MONSTER BANQUET and Dance. 8:00 P.M. Grand Entertainment; Dance to the swing of the "hotest" of bands. We guarantee a good time! 8:30 P.M. Boro Park Labor System, 1377 42nd St., Bklyn. Ausp. Workers Alliance, Flatbush and Boro Park Locals. Subs. 40c. Ausp. Tom Mooney Youth Club, YCL.

Manhattan

GRADUATION PARTY—Mooney Training School. Beautiful Silver Manor. Enjoy Folk Dances, Community Singing, Swell Entertainment. 35c. 400 Rockaway Parkway.

Manhattan

DANCE-CARD PARTY. Entertainment, Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Boro Park Chapter, 3810 14th Ave. Subs. 25c. Ausp. Brooklyn Women's League.

PLAY BALL!

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 10. — John Wyatt, the rookie counted on to lift the Dodgers into the first division, will get his first test under fire against National League opposition today when the Dodgers pry the lid off the exhibition season against the Cincinnati Reds, pre-season favorites to cop the bunting. The sensational right hander will go three innings, followed by Red Evans and a Bill Crouch, other rookie hurlers of promise.

King to See. Action for LIU In Tourney

The New Mexico Aggies, rangy two-year champions of the Border Conference and victors in 20 games this season, left El Paso last night for New York where next Wednesday night in Madison Garden they will attempt to shatter Long Island University's 21 game win streak. The Aggies are to arrive here Monday morning headed by Kiko Martinez, member of the 1936 Mexican Olympic basketball team and termed by many critics one of the finest individual performers in the country.

The pessimistic Clair Bee is preparing for this onslaught in the first game of the second annual National Invitation tourney that also sees the St. John's University five face the "Five Smart Boys" from Roanoke College in the second game of the opening night. L. I. U. faces the invasion of the New Mexico five that average over 6 feet three inches in height minus the services of Myron Sewitch, angular center man who replaced Art Hillhouse. Sewitch suffered a fractured hand last week in socking a La Salle player and is definitely out of action for the duration of the tourney.

In addition to Switch the Blackbirds have Torgoff and Cy Lobello, two of the other tall men on the squad, nursing blows under the arms that seriously impair their effectiveness. This means Dolly King, husky negro star, will have to carry the burden of the work under the baskets and in the pivot against Joe Jackson, 6 foot 6 inch center of the Crimson Cavalade.

Labor Champs Play at JCH of Bensonhurst

The Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst will play host to the United Office and Professional Workers quintet on the J.C.H. court at Bay Parkway, and 79th St., Brooklyn, on Sunday night, March 12, at 9 P.M. The J.C.H. outfit has several former high school and college stars among them, Babe Adler of City College. The Office Worker five is undefeated so far this season.

Garment Worker Title 'Games on Tonight

The defending champs and title holders of Local 102 Carriers, will pit their skill and power in an effort to subdue their bitter rivals Local 10 Cutters tonight.

In the preliminary contest Local 132 Button Workers will play host to their brothers Local 109 of Scranton, Pa., considered to be the outstanding industrial quintet in that city. These games will be played on Saturday evening, March 11 at Stuyvesant High School, 1st Ave. and 15th St.

Borican and Glenn Clash Again Tonight

John Borican, sensational Negro middle distance discovery, who noosed out Glenn Cunningham in the 1000 two weeks ago, tries it again tonight in the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden. Each will run in two events after their duel, Borican going down to the 600 and Glenn up to the mile.

Giants Come Up With Slugging Yankee Refugee

Young Hafez a Pounding 3rd Sacker

BATON ROUGE, La., March 9 (UP).—Bill Terry looks out around third base these days and wonders if, after all these years, the Yankees have finally let a great ball player slip out of their grasp.

The young man who is making him wonder is Tom Hafez, a tall Californian. An aspirant for third base with the Giants, he is a cousin of Chick Hafez, the great Cardinal hitter and former National League batting champion and a brother of Bud, who failed to make the grade with the White Sox and Pirates.

Terry came to Baton Rouge with his mind made up on George (Marcury) Myatt as the Giants' regular hot-corner custodian. Myatt is still No. 1 man but Hafez is looking better every day.

Hafez eluded both the Indians and the Yankees. In getting away from the Indians he came very near becoming another "Tom Henrich case." After finishing the season with Zanesville in 1935, he was shipped to Minneapolis. It had the appearance of a cover-up deal and before Commissioner Landis got around to investigating the move, Minneapolis declared Hafez a free agent. He then signed with the Yankees, who had him at Norfolk and Birmingham, two of their farm clubs, but gave up on him because he developed a sore arm. The arm is well now.

"No wonder I had a sore arm," Hafez said. "At Birmingham they had me playing second, short and third and pitching in exhibition games. That's what gave me a bad arm."

Last year Hafez performed notable feats at third for Knoxville in the Southern Association. Terry scouted him personally and after seeing him in action one day bought him. Tom is tall (6 feet 1 inch) like Chick and there is a similarity in their batting styles. Cousin Chick told Tom as a youngster around Berkeley, Calif., all he knew about hitting but always concluded his advice with: "All you can do is get up there and hit. I can't make a hitter out of you."

Last year he led the Southern Association in homers (24), finished second to Fred Sington in doubles (38), led the league in total bases (302), and drove in more runs (81) than the batting champion, Johnny Hill, now with the Bees.

The contest between Myatt, who stole 10 bases in 43 games with the Giants late last season after coming up from Jersey City promises to be one of the highlights of the Giants' Spring training.

Myatt's speed and hustle are his biggest assets. Travis Jackson who managed him for awhile at Jersey City, says in some ways Myatt is a throwback to Ty Cobb.

It's Myatt's speed against Hafez's power.

Philadelphia, Pa.

15TH ANNIVERSARY Daily Worker, Friday, March 11, 8 P.M. 810 Locust. Robert Minor, Mother Moore, Speakers. Bishop of Munster-New Theatre, Merle Hirsch Dance Club.

DR. CHAO-TING CHI, Editor of "An Eye-Witness to the Japanese War in China." Sunday, March 12, 8:15 P.M. Peoples Forum, 120 N. 18th St. Subs. 25c.

"PLANT IN THE SUN" and "Anti-Fascist Sketches" at New Theatre, 111 W. 14th St. Saturday, March 11, 9 P.M. 35c.

HELP THE DISABLED Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade. Volunteers for The Days, March 10, 11, 12. Stations: 2343 S. 8th; 1308 N. 7th; 6191 Ohio; 2014 N. 22nd; 208 S. 11th; 6723 N. 17th; 622 N. 18th; 147 N. 17th; 2480 N. 31st; 1268 Tasker; 735 Fairmount; 1748 N. Parkhill; 439 E. Wilmont; 4039 Girard; 151 S. 46th; 1634 Woodcrest; 118 W. Allegheny; 181 Walnut; 1705 Bridge.

E.S. JOYMAKER at Philadelphia Music Center, 310 S. Juniper St. Dancing 8:30 P.M. 11:15 Saturday, March 11. Admission 25c. Ausp. Beaman's Unit, Communist Party.

CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF "Kali's Son" Saturday Evening, March 11, 10:00 N. 12th St. Riverway Mansion, YCL. Subs. 25c.

CELEBRATE BANQUET for Mother Superior, Saturday, March 11, 7 P.M. Stephen Girard Hotel. Tickets 40c. Workers Bookshop, Adm. 75c. Ausp. C. P., District No. 2.

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